

The Weather

OHIO—Fair tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and a little warmer. Chance of showers or thundershowers by Tuesday night. Low tonight 5-62 northeast, 62-68 southwest. High Tuesday 85-92.

U. S. Appeals Court Studies Little Rock

7 Federal Judges Due To Eye Postponement Of Racial Integration

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A case which could have a direct bearing on the speed of racial integration in Southern public schools went to the seven judges of the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals today.

The case is an appeal challenging a 2½-year postponement of integration at Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., where eight Negro students finished last term after a tense year of mixed attendance under a federal court-approved plan of gradual integration.

Paratroopers were sent to the school by President Eisenhower to maintain order.

The delay, sought by the Little Rock School Board, was granted by Federal Dist. Judge Harry J. Lemley.

The National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People is appealing. The NAACP originally objected to the gradual plan on the grounds it was too slow but now is trying to salvage any sort of immediate integration at Central High and keep integration moving in the South.

The appeals court has dealt with the Little Rock situation three times, always ruling in favor of gradual integration.

The school board holds that the appeals court must decide whether a school district is responsible for enforcing the district laws.

Its brief cites instances of violence which occurred at Central the past school year and declares that the board should not be forced to go ahead with integration under the "insuperable handicaps which have been thrust upon it."

Attorneys for the school board said it is not trying to evade the court-ordered desegregation but is just seeking an adjustment in its time schedule.

The NAACP's brief is based on three points:

1. That community opposition—even though it involves violence—does not furnish sufficient legal grounds for suspending a court-approved plan.

2. The District Court simply does not have the power to suspend, postpone or rescind the decree approved by the Circuit Court of Appeals.

3. The lower court not only lacks constitutional authority to grant the delay but the delay would set a precedent disastrous to the concept of constitutional government.

U. S., Soviet Trading Data On 'Moons'

MOSCOW (AP)—Space and rocket experts, mainly of the United States and the Soviet Union, today began comparing notes on the results of their earth satellites and rockets which have been probing the upper air.

For the next four days they will be presenting a series of formal reports. They also will be meeting face to face in an unusual chance to discuss problems and especially to learn more specific details of each others' work than has been exchanged so far through slower, more formal channels.

Such details can be vital in making the fullest scientific use of manmade moons, U. S. scientists explained.

The sessions are one of 14 divisions of work by scientists attending the full-dress meeting of the Committee for the International Geophysical Year, which is now 13 months old.

The IGY is an 18-month cooperative study by scientists of more than 60 nations on all physical aspects of the earth and sun and their effects on human life. Other fields include studies of the weather, oceans, glaciers and earthquakes.

But space has taken the center of the stage, for the launching of the Soviet Sputniks and the U. S. satellites has been one of the most dramatic events for the public.

U.S. Boy, Seeks World Chess Crown

PORTOROZ, Yugoslavia (AP)—Beginning here Tuesday Bobby Fischer of Brooklyn, the 15-year-old United States chess champion, and James T. Sherwin, 24, a Manhattan attorney, will compete against the leading chess masters of the world.

In a field of twenty-one, they will play in the International Chess Federation's interzonal tournament leading up to the challengers' semifinal for the world championship, now held by Mikhail Botvinnik of Russia.

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This is Route 50 Bridge. Half Mile West of Rainsboro

Cloudburst Closes Highland County Roads

Most of Fayette County got only a soaking rain Saturday night, but the southern fringes caught a part of a cloudburst which ripped through Clermont, Highland and counties to the east, sweeping away bridges and causing heavy property damage.

Three main routes remained closed in Highland County Monday.

Torrents of rain, which in the area east of Hillsboro, was measured up to six inches, knocked out these spans:

U. S. 50 near the village of Rainsboro.

Ohio 138 about a mile southwest of Greenfield.

Ohio 506 west of Carmel.

John R. Van Nagell, 18, Crestwood, Ky., said he was driving over the U. S. 50 bridge (shown above) when it collapsed, dropping him and his car into the creek. He escaped unhurt.

Investigating a high water dam near Leesburg and at Paint Creek on the eastern border of Highland County.

Coyt A. Stookey, official weather observer at Washington C. H., reported .76 inches of precipitation during the 48 hours ending at 7 a.

8 Persons Lost As Wagon Plunges Into River

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—An attendant yelled "Jump! Jump!" in vain while a fruit picker's station wagon with faulty brakes rolled off a ferry boat into the Sacramento River, drowning eight persons.

Five of the victims were youngsters.

"I guess they couldn't understand me," ferry operator Duke Bryant said. "The little kids in the car were laughing and playing but the teen-agers were screaming in fright as the car went through the safety chain and over the edge."

The vehicle floated nearly 50 feet before the screams stopped as it sank at Princeton, 50 miles north of Sacramento, Saturday.

Dead were Fortino Aguilar, 38; Mrs. Christina Aguilar, 32, his wife; Mrs. Santos Garica, 50; Mrs. Aguilar's mother; and five Aguilar children.

Skindivers found the vehicle upside down in 25 feet of water and recovered the bodies.

Skeleton Found in Mine Said 11 Million Years Old

GROSSETO, Italy (AP)—The skeleton of a child-sized man, found 600 feet down in an Italian soft coal mine, may prove man didn't descend from apes, according to Swiss scientist Dr. Johannes Hurler of the Basel Museum of Natural History.

The skeleton, found after two years of digging, pushes the beginnings of man back to at least 11 million years ago, he said.

That would mean, he explained, that man descended in the same period as the apes—or even before them—perhaps from some common ancestor which resembled neither.

The previous oldest known man was Australopithecus, the so-called southern ape found in South Africa. He dates back only half a million to a million years, and the Java and Pekin men go back only about 300,000 years.

Two young miners, Enzo Boccalini, 22, and Arzelio Giusarini, 26, found the nearly complete skeleton last week. The bones jutted from a coal strata in the Bacinello mine, located 15 miles northeast of Grosseto.

There scattered bones of Ore-

m. Monday. Most of it fell late Saturday night.

COUNTY ENGINEER Charles Wagner said that road damage from Saturday night's storm was particularly heavy in Green and Concord townships.

Some sections of township roads were practically denuded of gravel, and there was culvert damage in some areas.

Roads hardest hit were the Evans, Old Charleston and Burton roads in Green Township and sections of Stringtown Rd in Concord Township.

B&O Railroad maintenance crews worked by floodlight in hip-deep

water to prevent a serious track washout in the Leesburg area Saturday night.

Clearing weather Sunday afternoon brought long-sought relief to drenched Southern Ohio, and the weatherman is optimistic about the outlook for the next few days.

(The picture above was snapped by Harold Powell of the Hillsboro Press-Gazette.)

Ohio Idle List Seen Continuing

Little Hope Is Held For Improvement Soon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Labor Department experts see little hope of substantial improvement in the Ohio unemployment situation in the months ahead.

About the best they can offer, a survey showed today, is probable job increases in:

The automotive industry - in particular, Cleveland and Cincinnati.

Steel - Hamilton - Middletown, and, to a lesser degree, Youngstown.

Fabricated metals - Cleveland and Toledo.

But these increases are not expected to be spectacular. In general, Ohio areas with substantial unemployment experts say will continue to have it for the next four months.

Among the big cities, that means:

Lorain-Elyria (12 per cent or more of working force unemployed); Canton and Youngstown (9 to 12 per cent unemployed); Akron, Cleveland, Dayton, Hamilton-Middletown and Toledo (6 to 9 per cent unemployed); Columbus and Cincinnati (3 to 6 per cent - a percentage considered only moderate unemployment).

With respect to the smaller Ohio industrial areas, unemployment has spread. These five areas recently have been added to the list of communities with substantial unemployment:

Ashtabula - Conneaut; Findlay-Tiffin-Fostoria; Kent - Ravenna, Sandusky - Fremont and Zanesville.

Already on this list - and also unlikely to get off in the next four months—are (no percentage figures available):

Athens - Logan - Nelsonville, Cambridge, Defiance, East Liverpool-Salem, Kenton, Lima, Mansfield, Marietta, Marion New Philadelphia - Dover, Portsmouth - Chillicothe, St. Marys, Springfield.

Actually, the labor department expects the biggest employment gains in non-manufacturing industries - construction, trade, apparel and food processing.

'Cowboy' Surprises Yegg at Work

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—A gun-toting cowboy surprised an outlaw trying to crack a safe at Fon King's laundry Sunday.

Now this cowboy was a cool hombre. He wasn't looking for trouble. He didn't even draw his gun. And when the safecracker offered him 10 cents to "keep quiet" he played along.

But the cowboy no sooner got out of sight than he went to the law—in this case his mother. The mother called police, who arrived after the badman and his two accomplices, unable to open the safe, had fled.

As for the careful cowboy, he walked off into the twilight without even giving his name. But the police weren't mad at him. They figure he did pretty well for a 4-year-old.

Teamster Official Hinted As 'Human Torch' Victim

U. S. Polishing Proposals for Summit Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States rushed work today on Mideast proposals for a United Nations summit conference while awaiting word from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev as to whether he will attend.

A new Khrushchev message to President Eisenhower was expected momentarily after the Soviet Premier's return to Moscow Sunday night from a surprise meeting with Chinese Communist leader Mao Tze-tung in Peiping.

His secret trip, announced as he flew home, caught Western officials by surprise. They speculated that his talks with Mao could have a vital effect on Khrushchev's summit conference policies from here on.

A communique issued by the two Communist chieftains threw little light on the nature of any major decisions reached.

While demanding a summit meeting to deal with Middle East problems, it gave no hint as to which, if either, of two alternatives Khrushchev would accept. One is French Premier de Gaulle's latest proposal for a five-power session outside the United Nations. The other involves proposals of President Eisenhower and Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan for a special session within the 11-nation U.N. Security Council about Aug. 12.

U.S. officials commented that the Soviet-Red Chinese declaration followed the same tough line Khrushchev has used repeatedly during the past two weeks. It demanded immediate withdrawal of United States and British troops from Lebanon and Jordan and accused the Western powers of planning new military moves against Iraq—in spite of the fact that both have now recognized Iraq's revolutionary government.

An administration official said that if a summit meeting is held Eisenhower will make "a series of concrete and constructive proposals" for dealing with the problems of the Middle East. The task of working out these proposals was handed over to a group of State Department policy makers under the chairmanship of G. Frederick Reinhardt, counselor of the department.

Secretary of State Dulles left Sunday for a long-planned visit to President Juscelino Kubitschek of Brazil. He is due back Thursday.

Ike Vetoes Retirement Fund Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today vetoed a bill carrying 6½ billion dollars for 17 federal agencies. He said over 500 million dollars for the Civil Service retirement fund was not needed.

In returning the bill to Congress Eisenhower said he was doing so:

"Because of my strong conviction that Congress should reconvene over half a billion dollars not presently needed in the civil service retirement and disability fund."

"There is no sound justification whatever for adding unnecessarily over half a billion dollars to a deficit which may reach 12 billion dollars this fiscal year."

It was Eisenhower's first veto of an appropriations bill since he took office in 1953.

About five billion dollars of the \$6,584,169,900 in the bill are earmarked for the Veterans Administration. The measure is known as the Independent Offices Bill.

Ohio Weekend Mishaps Take Lives of 19

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nineteen persons met accidental deaths in Ohio over the weekend, 10 of them on the highways.

In the miscellaneous category five persons drowned, two were electrocuted, one burned to death and one died as the result of a fall.

Escapee Total Climbs

BERLIN (AP)—Officials report 13,476 escapes to West Berlin from Red-ruled East Germany in July for an increase of about 5,000 over July 1957.

13,000 Yank Gls Now on Duty in Quieted Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The United States swelled its armed force in Lebanon to more than 13,000 men over the weekend.

The Middle East battleground enjoyed a respite from major shooting but the politicians began bickering over who should represent Lebanon at a summit conference.

Twenty-two hundred American soldiers landed in Beirut Sunday and 75 tanks and 226 other vehicles awaited unloading.

Most of the new arrivals were men of a tank battalion, plus engineers, radiomen, a medical unit and food inspectors.

There were indications that more American troops and equip-

ment were on the way although the Lebanese rebellion has settled into an uneasy unofficial truce since the election of Gen. Fuad Shihab as president. In the only explanation of the U.S. reinforcements, Adm. James L. Holloway, the American commander in the area, said they were part of the total originally ordered to Lebanon last month and had not been diverted.

Both Beirut and the northern port of Lebanon, the two chief centers of fighting, were almost completely quiet over the weekend.

Rebel leader Kamal Jumblatt was reported disarming his 2,000-man private army in the mountains southeast of Beirut. But the rebel leaders in Tripoli and Beirut kept up their demands that President Camille Chamoun step down in favor of Shihab immediately and that the U.S. forces withdraw. The Beirut-Tripoli rebels were told to hold their fire but to hang on to their weapons and positions.

Chamoun's term does not expire until Sept. 23, and some politicians maintained he should represent the government at any summit conference on the Middle East held before then.

However, Saeb Salam, the rebel chief in Beirut, and other rebel leaders threatened a renewal of fighting if Chamoun or some delegate of his went to the summit for Lebanon.

There were some suggestions that the President designate Shihab as the Lebanese delegate. But the new President is a military man, inexperienced in international politics, and already has his hands full getting ready to take over the government. For that matter Chamoun's departure from the country probably would endanger his precarious hold on the presidency.

Other Middle East developments: Robert Murphy, U.S. deputy under secretary of state, is in Beirut. (Please Turn to Page Two)

Maimed Boy May Yet Lead Normal Life

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Surgeons at Children's Hospital here say a 7-year-old Columbus boy will probably be able to lead a normal life despite being sexually maimed with a pocket knife.

The attack occurred Sunday in a span of about 25 minutes.

A dark-haired white man grabbed the boy on an elementary school playground, hustled him into a car, and took him to a wooded area near the boy's home on Columbus' south side, police said.

The boy's 6-year-old sister, whom the man first tried to seize, and two younger girls who were playing with them, fled in tears. When the sister reached home, the boy's parents phoned police. Minutes later, police received a call from nearby residents to whose house the boy came after the attack.

Police said the man ordered the boy to remove some of his clothes, drew a pocket knife and slashed the youngster. He then ordered the boy from the car, they said, and the youngster walked to a nearby house, from where he was rushed to the hospital and surgery.

Franklin County sheriff's men have joined Columbus police in a search for the attacker.

This Girl's Got Rocks in Tummy

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—Connie Holland, Salem's 10-year-old rock eater, has fully recovered after swallowing 200 rocks.

Connie, who says she now is called "G r a v e l G e r t i e," swallowed the rocks during the past six months because they "tasted real good."

Doctors, who removed some of the pebbles and let nature take care of the rest, said Connie may have suffered from a mineral deficiency.

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.

TELEPHONES—Business office—5505 News office—6701

Badly-Burned Man Left on Hospital Lawn

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—A Teamsters Union official who testified last fall before Senate Rackets investigators was dumped on a hospital lawn today with burns over 85 per cent of his body.

Police said the man, Frank Kierdorf, 56, Teamsters business agent in Flint, Mich., may have been a victim of torture—made a human torch.

Nurses said his partly burned shoes smelled of gasoline when he staggered into St. Joseph Mercy Hospital at 1 a. m. today. Twelve hours later his condition was reported very critical.

Kierdorf is the nephew of another Teamsters Union official, Herman Kierdorf, who testified last week at the Senate probe into reported tieups of racketeers and unions in the Detroit laundry business.

Frank Kierdorf was so badly burned that identification, finally made through fingerprints, took several hours. Burns had blistered his legs, chest, face and arms.

He was clad only in a bathrobe which attendants said had been placed on him after he was burned. His hair was burned off. A car sped away from the hospital entrance as Kierdorf reeled to the entrance.

Kierdorf, delirious and in severe shock, refused to give his identity, saying only "John Doe of Washington," or "I don't remember."

But an Oakland County sheriff's detective, Donald Francis, said several times he mumbled, "No, no you don't. Don't do it, John," indicating he may have been set afire deliberately.

Both Frank and Herman Kierdorf invoked the Fifth Amendment in their testimony before the Senate committee.

Frank took the Fifth Amendment more than 40 times last Nov. 5 as senators sought to link him with George Kamenov, Detroit representative of labor relations consultant Nathan W. Shefferman.

Frank refused to answer questions as to whether he threatened Flint auto dealers with picketing if they failed to hire Kamenov. He also refused to say whether he was given his job as business agent after serving a term for armed robbery.

His uncle, Herman, was questioned last week when the committee resumed the Detroit phase of its inquiry.

Immediately after his testimony, Herman announced that he had resigned as business agent for the Teamsters Joint Council No. 43 in Detroit.

Herman was described as an aide to Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa, who is scheduled to be called before the committee Tuesday in Washington.

Neither Hoffa nor other Teamsters Union officials could be reached for comment in Detroit on the Kierdorf burning.

At last week's committee hearing, a woman laundry worker testified she had been threatened by a caller representing himself as "Hoffa of the Teamsters" if she appeared as a witness in the racketeers' probe.

The woman, pretty Nancy Dawson, also said she had been threatened to her face by Joseph Lehr of Detroit, owner of a competing coverall supply company.

Lehr denied any threats. Herman Kierdorf invoked the Fifth Amendment in refusing to say whether he was involved in threats to Mrs. Dawson.

Lehr said Kierdorf had helped him get laundry business but said it was all on a basis of friendship.

Detroit police said both Kierdorfs are ex-convicts, having served prison terms for armed robbery.

'Happy' Claypool Dies at Age 72

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP)—Harold K. (Happy) Claypool, 72, Democratic representative in congress from Chillicothe for three terms, 1937-1943, died Saturday. His father, Horatio, also had served as Democratic congressman from 1911 to 1915 and from 1917 to 1919.

Claypool was a lifelong resident of Ross County and a former U.S. marshal. Among his survivors are his wife, Frances, and a brother, Garrett, who has been active in Democratic politics in Ohio and is a director of the Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co.

Drunk Drivers Fined, Jailed

10 Forfeit Bonds In Municipal Court

Two drunk drivers received jail sentences, and 10 bonds were forfeited in Municipal Court Monday morning.

Richard Elwood Ary, 21, Jamestown, was arrested Saturday morning on the CCC Highway in Union Township by Fayette County sheriff's deputies. Pleading guilty to driving while intoxicated before Municipal Court Judge Max G. Dice, Ary was fined \$200 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for one year.

Robert Paul Killion, 31, Vincennes, Ind., was arrested by city police Sunday morning on Columbus Ave. Also pleading guilty to driving while intoxicated, Killion was fined \$200 and costs and was sentenced to three days in jail. His Ohio driving rights were suspended for one year.

Paul Gene Salyer, 27, Akron, pleaded guilty to driving without the type of glasses prescribed on his drivers license. He was fined \$5 and costs.

Michael Taylor, 20, Dayton, who said he hitch-hiked from Dayton to appear in court, pleaded guilty to driving without an operator's license. He was fined \$10 and costs with the fine suspended.

Robert F. Bachelor, 23, Route 3, pleaded guilty to reckless operation. He was fined \$5 and costs with the fine suspended. Bonds were forfeited on charges of speeding by Joseph G. Grube, 22, Lititz, Pa., \$15; George H. Copeland, 41, Friendswood, Tex., \$20; Ernest S. Stephens, 46, Lancaster, \$20; Ronald W. Gruneberg, 23, Pittsburgh, \$20; Oscar F. Brown 35, Cincinnati, \$35; Oscar S. Carlson, 22, Bradford, Pa., \$20; Norman D. Zahn, 35, Dayton, \$20; Harry Jackson, 23, Logan, \$20; and Carroll E. Knecht, 23, Williamsport, \$15.

Pastor To Attend Camp Meeting

The Rev. L. J. Houck, pastor of the Northside Church of God, and Mrs. Houck are going to Mercerville, near Gallipolis, Tuesday for the funeral service for his brother, Pleasant Richard Houck, who died Saturday evening at the home of his son there.

Burial will be in the Mercerville Cemetery.

The Rev. and Mrs. Houck also are planning to attend the state camp meeting of the Church of God next weekend. It will be held on the church's camp ground a mile west of Springfield.

The Rev. Mr. Houck said Monday several other members of the church here probably will be at the camp meeting also, but that he is not yet certain just who they will be.

13,000 in Lebanon

(Continued from page one)
Secretary of state serving as President Eisenhower's Middle East conciliator, returned from a 24-hour stay in Baghdad and prepared to leave for Cairo Tuesday to see President Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

Murphy said he was impressed by the determination of Iraq's new Premier, Abdul Karim Kassem, and his ministers to maintain their independence in foreign policy and not to be dominated by anyone. He said his reception was extremely cordial and friendly and that he thought the U.S. recognition of the Iraqi regime, had allayed any suspicion the Baghdad leaders might have had of Washington's intentions toward them.

Murphy added that he thought it would be some time before the Iraqis decided whether to remain in the Baghdad Pact, of which they are the only Arab member. "They said they are giving the Baghdad Pact active study," he said. "They don't speak in terms of hostility."

A military court in Amman, the capital of Jordan, began trying 27 Jordanians on charges of smuggling arms and explosives from Syria to be used to overthrow King Hussein.

Informed sources in Amman said Israel had revoked its permission for the British airlift over its territory which has been supplying the more than 2,000 British paratroopers in Amman. But British ships with supplies and supply troops already are arriving at Agaba, Jordan's only port, and presumably an end to the airlift would not cause any serious hardship.

Meyner To Open U.S. Tour in Ohio

CINCINNATI (AP)—A speech here tonight kicks off a coast-to-coast tour for New Jersey Gov. Robert B. Meyner that has presidential implications.

Meyner insists that his tour is just to accommodate the Democratic National Committee.

He will swing through nine states whose votes will have a big bearing on the 1960 party presidential nomination.

Meyner will talk on national issues including education and foreign affairs in addition to pep talks to Democratic officials.

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. John Locklear

Mrs. Minnie Elizabeth Locklear, 65, of 432 Delaware St., died at 4:20 p. m. Saturday in Memorial Hospital. She had been ill for two days.

Mrs. Locklear was born in Jackson County but lived here for 50 years.

She is survived by her husband, John, and two brothers, Alfonso Sanders of Washington C. H. and C. Raymond Sanders of Greenfield.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Second Baptist Church on Columbus Ave.

Burial will be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Parrett Funeral Home any time.

Harry Chakeres

Harry Chakeres, 77, of Springfield, founder of the Chakers theater chain and father of Jim Chakeres, owner of the Fayette Theater here, died in Mercy Hospital in Springfield at 3 p. m. Sunday following three years of failing health. He had been in the hospital since Saturday night.

Born in Tripolis, Greece, he came to America in 1898 and spent most of his life in Springfield.

The Chakers theater chain, which now includes theaters in Ohio and Kentucky, was started with one theater in Springfield in 1910. Harry Chakeres went into semi-retirement 10 years ago and since then his brother, Phil Chakeres, a partner in the business, has handled the active management.

Mrs. Chakers, whom he married in Dayton in 1903, died eight years ago. He is survived by three sons, Mike and Chris in Springfield, and Jim in Washington C. H. and two daughters, Mrs. Alex Lamberson of South Bend, Ind., and Mrs. Louis Martin of Circleville.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Littleton Funeral Home in Springfield, where friends may call after 7 p. m. Monday. Burial will be in the Springfield Cemetery.

FRED FENT — Services for Fred Fent were held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina.

The Rev. Charles Schantz, pastor of the Sabina Church of Christ, was in charge.

The pallbearers were Leonard, Charles and William Fent, Pearl Sexton, Carl Quick and Paul Dutenhaver.

Burial was in the Jeffersonville Cemetery.

ROSCOE SHIPLEY — Services for Roscoe Shipley of New Holland, who died Thursday in Memorial Hospital, were held at 1:30 p. m. Saturday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in New Holland.

The Rev. Glen Robinson, pastor of the New Holland Methodist Church, officiated.

The pallbearers, all members of the New Holland Post American Legion of which Mr. Shipley was a member, were Oscar Flack, Richard Doyle, Joe Satchell, Lawrence Hunter, Carl Rohrer and Elmer Martindill.

The American flag was folded by Commander Rohrer and Richard Kirkpatrick and presented to Mrs. Shipley.

Burial was in the New Holland Cemetery.

MRS. ROSE C. MARCHANT — Services for Mrs. Rose C. Marchant, 90, of Milledgeville, who died Thursday in Memorial Hospital, were held at 9:30 a. m. Saturday at St. Colman's Catholic Church by the Rev. Father Iperidoni.

The pallbearers were Harold McLean, Russell Jones, Rollo Marchant, Jr., Arthur Dean Chitty, Rolly Chitty and Ralph Marchant.

Burial was in the family lot of the Milledgeville-Plymouth Cemetery.

General Reduces GI's Sentence

VERDUN, France (AP)—Brig. Gen. Robert J. Fleming Jr. today reduced to six months the sentence of Wayne Powers, wartime deserter who hid in his French girl friend's home for 14 years before being caught.

An Army court-martial last week sentenced Powers to 10 years imprisonment after he pleaded guilty to desertion.

In addition, the 37-year-old Powers, a native of Chillicothe, Mo., was sentenced to dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of all pay and allowances. Gen. Fleming approved this part of the sentence.

The case now goes to the judge advocate general for review.

Powers has said he hopes to be back soon with his girl friend, and their five children born during the long period of hiding. Powers will serve his sentence in Europe.

Germans Book Satire

BERLIN (AP)—Charlie Chaplin's 1940 movie satire on Adolf Hitler, "The Great Dictator," is to be shown in West Germany for the first time next month.

U.S. Abandons Post

MANILA (AP)—The United States last week gave up its last military installation in Manila. A 40-acre supply depot run by the U. S. Air Force in the crowded port area was transferred to the Philippine government.

13 from Here Attend Cattle Feeders Meet

Thirteen Fayette Countians were at the annual Ohio Commercial Cattle Feeders Assn. Roundup held at Upper Sandusky Saturday. It was estimated that over 800 were there for the annual beef barbecue dinner.

Robert Haigler of Bloomingburg, president of the association, presided over the afternoon's program and gave his report. He emphasized that practically all the major farm organizations, livestock organizations and associations were in favor of the red meat check-off to raise money for promotion.

During the afternoon a panel discussed the cattle outlook, relative to feeder cattle prices and the trend of the market on fat cattle. Considerable caution was indicated by most of the panel about rushing into buying high priced cattle this fall.

Those from Fayette County were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haigler, Charles Haigler, Glenn Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Creachbaum, W. W. Montgomery, Eddie McCoy, Jesse Schlichter, Lawrence Grim, Edgar McFadden, Ed McClure and Harold Harmount.

Dulles Books Fence Repair In Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles was flying down to Rio today for a fence-mending visit with Brazilian President Juscelino Kubitschek and talks ranging from war and peace to the price of coffee.

Dulles carried a message from President Eisenhower to the Brazilian leader, who took the lead in trying to rebuild good relations between the United States and its Latin neighbors after Vice President Nixon was stoned in Venezuela and Peru last May.

Kubitschek then proposed a summit meeting of the Western Hemisphere's presidents to restore inter-American unity and deal with Latin America's chronic economic underdevelopment. Eisenhower reportedly feels that such a high-level meeting could not accomplish much but approves the idea of a meeting of foreign ministers.

Brazilian leaders now figure that it may take at least a year to lay the groundwork for any inter-American high-level meeting. Dulles and the Brazilians probably will toss the idea to the Organization of American States for future action.

Dulles said that during his two-day visit he would confer with the Brazilian President and Foreign Minister Francisco Negroao de Lima "regarding the grave issues of indirect aggression, and of war and peace."

Among subjects expected to be discussed are Communist penetration in South America and Soviet overtures to renew diplomatic and commercial relations with Brazil.

Frankfort Man Fined Following Disturbance

Darrell Kinamon, Frankfort, reportedly was creating a disturbance in quiet Good Hope Saturday afternoon. A mother of children playing in the street took the keys from Kinamon's car to keep him from driving, the sheriff's office said.

County officers arrested Kinamon who had wandered into the Good Hope Bank trying to find his car keys. Monday he was fined \$5 and costs for intoxication after spending the rest of the weekend in the county jail.

The Weather

COV. A. STONKEY OBSERVES
Minimum yesterday 69
Minimum last night 64
Maximum 72
Precipitation (48 hours) ending 7 a. m.
Minimum 8 a. m. today 70
Maximum this date last year 82
Minimum this date last year 66
Precipitation this date last year 0

OHIO FIVE - DAY FORECAST
Temperatures will average near normal. Normal high 83 north to 86 south. Normal low 62-64. Warm Tuesday, turning cooler Wednesday and Thursday, then warmer again Friday or Saturday. Precipitation will average 1/4 to 1/2 inches and locally more with scattered thundershowers Tuesday night and Wednesday and again Friday and Saturday.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.
Albany, clear 87 65
Albuquerque, cloudy 97 68
Atlanta, clear 87 70
Bismarck, rain 83 68 .06
Boston, cloudy 86 69
Buffalo, clear 88 66
Chicago, clear 87 71
Kansas City, clear 84 68
Denver, clear 95 63
Des Moines, clear 94 70
Detroit, clear 92 61
Fort Worth, clear 91 73
Helena, clear 94 50 .01
Indianapolis, clear 85 68
Jacksonville, clear 81 69
Los Angeles, cloudy 86 62
Louisville, clear 86 66
Memphis, clear 87 73
Miami, clear 91 78 .02
Milwaukee, cloudy 88 62
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy 88 61 .45
New Orleans, cloudy 91 75
New York, clear 82 69
Oklahoma City, clear 94 70
Omaha, clear 91 69
Philadelphia, clear 85 63 .01
Phoenix, cloudy 106 87
Pittsburgh, cloudy 73 63 .48
Portland, Me., cloudy 82 62
Portland, Ore., clear 76 56 .02
Rapid City, clear 99 68
Richmond, cloudy 78 63 3.95
St. Louis, clear 87 70
Salt Lake City, cloudy 97 63
San Diego, cloudy 73 64
San Francisco, clear 89 57
Seattle, cloudy 74 56
Tampa, clear 91 80
Washington, cloudy 77 63 .33

Hints Given On Salvaging Bad Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Dairy day at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, Wooster next Friday to give Ohio farmers helpful hints on salvaging rain-damaged grain for feed.

Because of the feed crisis which looms in the state in the coming winter, dairy day officials have hastily changed their program to deal with all aspects of the problem.

The station and the Agriculture Extension Service at Ohio State University have teamed up to supply specialists for the emergency program.

Biggest problem of many dairymen and feeders is to provide feed for next winter's operation in dairy and feed lot, explains L. L. Rumel, director of the station. Recent rains have caused late harvests and grain in certain areas of the state has been damaged by constant moisture. Wheat has even started to germinate in some fields.

The situation throughout the state has been closely reviewed by W. B. Wood, director of the extension service, and county agents in affected areas. Reports on problem spots will be given with suggestions for salvaging grain.

Speakers on the program which starts at 10 a. m. Friday will indicate possible uses of the salvaged grain, means of drying feed combinations and rations that include the grain and low-quality hay.

Don't Do as Romans

ST. ALBANS, England (AP)—This town, steeped in Roman history, has posted a highway safety sign saying: "Many Romans lay buried here. Please do not join them."

Girl Treated After Mishap

Young Driver Cited As Car Leaves Road

An 18-year-old girl was admitted to Fayette County Memorial Hospital Saturday after one of five accidents reported over the weekend.

Miss Helen A. Brown, of 430 Lewis St., was reported by the hospital in good condition Monday morning. She was treated for shock after admitted Saturday night.

Miss Brown was one of the three passengers in a car driven by John DeWitt, 15, who lives with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boggs, Burnett-Perrill Rd. The car ran off Route 70 Saturday night. DeWitt told Sheriff's deputies that he lost control of his car after it hit a wet spot. The automobile left the road and destroyed part of a fence.

DeWitt was cited for driving without an operator's license and will appear in Juvenile Court. The car, owned by his mother, Ann Davidson, Columbus, was damaged heavily.

CHARLES BRADLEY KING, 29, of Lexington, Ky., told police he started to park his tractor trailer Sunday at 12:45 a. m. and cut too sharp, causing the back end to strike a parked car owned by Dale Campbell, 220 Chestnut St. The accident occurred in the 100 block of W. Court St.

Cars driven by John Marion Adams, 50, of 1028 S. Fayette St., and Glenn LeRoy Tatman, 39, of 929 Millwood Ave., were involved in an accident on Clinton Ave. just west of the "point" at 5 p. m. Saturday. There was minor damage to both cars.

Harlan G. Baird, 29, of 324 Ely St., was involved in an accident with a car driven by Philip A. Craig, 16, Miami Trace Rd. at Washington Ave. and McLean St. at 3:30 p. m. Saturday. Both cars were damaged slightly.

Alberta Crable, 731 Gregg St., reported to police that her car, parked on Court St., had been hit by another vehicle Saturday between 3:30 and 7 p. m. Damage was minor.

Softball Game Lasts 145 Innings

MUSKOGEE, Mich. (AP)—The Muskegon Moose and the Muskegon Heights Eagles rested blasted feet today. They played a 145-inning softball game Saturday. The Moose finally won, 78-71, over a span of 12 hours and 20 minutes.

A tie at the end of nine innings wasn't responsible. Neither was a series of ties thereafter. They just set out to see if they could better the 140 innings they went in 1958.

Perc Buttermore, who played in the 1938 marathon, pitched the first 100 innings for the winning Moose. Paul Gabris left after going 40 innings for the Eagles.

With many from both sides in stocking-feet, the teams agreed to quit at the end of 145 innings in the marathon arranged to benefit a muscular dystrophy fund.

Sheriff Returns Man On Nonsupport Count

Sheriff Orland Hays has returned from Tucuman, N. M., with Leroy Oaks, 32, formerly of Frankfort, charged with nonsupport by his wife.

While on Route 66 on the New Mexico-Texas border Sheriff Hays got good radio contact with the Franklin County sheriff, he reported. Sheriff Hays made the long radio call Friday morning.

Metals Lead Stock Mart Prices Upward

NEW YORK (AP)—Aluminum, copper and steel shares led the stock market into high ground for 1958 today in heavy trading.

In early afternoon, gains ranged from fractions to a point or more. A few favorites were up between two and three points. There were scattered small losses.

The market was active and higher for the start.

Business news was generally favorable. Some major companies recalled more workers. There were reports of an improvement in the copper market.

Aluminum and steel shares were sparked by the recent price hikes.

Other higher divisions included chemicals, oils, and airlines.

Reynolds Metals and Kaiser Aluminum rose between two and three points.

American Telephone & Telegraph, Chrysler, Seaboard Airline Railroad and Du Pont were ahead about two.

Anacoda, Allied Chemical, Illinois Central and U. S. Steel each rose around a point.

Pfizer declined more than a point.

U. S. government bonds were lower.

Airman Quits Effort to Outtalk Lady

PLATTSBURGH, N. Y. (AP)—A young Air Force sergeant quit on the insistence of a doctor today after talking 60 hours in a vain effort to outdo a woman.

Richard Kozina, 25, of Toledo, Ohio, still was willing to continue but an Air Force physician, Capt. Calvin Norman, said he could not be responsible for Kozina's voice if he continued.

Two other staff sergeants remained talking and half a dozen more were set to join them later in the day.

The contestants are trying to outtalk a North Carolina woman who gabbed 92 hours without stopping.

Thomas Johnson of Memphis, Tenn., passed the 42-hour mark. Walter Morin of Jamaica Plain, Mass., completed 21 hours.

Johnson, a former radio disc jockey, was telling jokes. He repeated the same story over and over, with slight variations each time before switching to something else.

Kozina, his voice raspy and barely audible, told The Associated Press he still felt strong.

His wife was about ready to give birth to their fourth child, in St. John's Nfld. Talking was one way of passing the time waiting for word, he said.

The test was being held in the noncommissioned officers club at this Strategic Air Command Base in northeastern New York.

There are more than 78 million motor vehicles in use in all the countries of the world.

Today's Market Reports

Local Quotations

GRAIN		
Wheat	1.64
Corn	1.40
Oats62
Soybeans	2.19
EGGS, POULTRY		
Butterfat No 1	46
Butterfat No 2	41
Eggs	32
Heavy Hens	14
Heavy Fryers	15
Leghorn Hens	19
Leghorn Fryers	12
Roosters	06

Livestock Prices

ABC STOCKYARDS
Hog market steady at \$23.00 net 190 to 220 lbs.

UNION STOCKYARDS
Hogs 190 to 220 lbs. \$22.75 to \$23.10 and 180 to 190 lbs. \$22.75 net plus 10 cent premium on hogs sold before 9 a. m. and in yard before 11 a. m. \$20.75 and down.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—(USDA) — Cattle 1,900; calves 250; slaughter steers and heifer yearlings under 900 lb. opened steady; instances 23-50 higher on few loads choice 700-800 lb. heifers; later trade slow; weak to 25 lower; fewer loads and lots low to average choice 900-1,000 lb. steers 25.00; most low to average good 24.00-25.00; standard 23.00-25.50; utility 20.00-21.00; some cutter 16.25; few loads lot to average choice 725-818 lb. heifers 25.50; 25.75; most good 24.00-24.50; some mixed standard to low good 23.25; small numbers commercial 18.00-19.00; most utility 17.50-18.00; canners and cutters 15.00-17.00; utility 13.50-15.00; standard 12.00-13.00; cutter 18.00-20.00; good and choice vealers 27.00-30.00; few choice and prime 31.00; standard 22.00-27.00; good to low choice around 300 lb. calves 24.00-27.00.

Hogs, 3,000; barrows and gilts opened steady to 25 lower; mixed 1-3, 190-240 lb. \$22.85-23.10; around 200 head mostly No 1-2, 220-235 lb. 23.25-23.50; around 60 head mixed grades 180 lb. 22.60; some steady; mixed 1-3, 300-450 lb. 19.75-21.50; 450-575 lb. 19.00-19.75; boars steady; mostly 15.00-15.25.

Sheep 300; few lots mostly average choice 60-90 lb. spring lambs 24.00; most good to low choice 22.00-23.00; utility 20.00-21.00; utility to choice shorn ewes 5.00-6.00; medium and good spring feeder lambs 16.00 to mostly 17.00.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA) — Hogs 7,500; steady to 25 higher on butchers; 2-3, 195-280 lbs. 22.75-23.50; mostly 23.00 to 23.25 on 270 lbs.; a few lot \$12 200-230 lbs. also 23.25; 30 head lot is 206 lbs. at 23.35; few mostly 3x 250-310 lbs. 22.25-22.75; a limited volume mixed grade 180-195 lbs. 22.25-23.00; mixed grade 400-500 lb. sows 19.50-20.50; most 300-375 lbs. 20.75-21.75; 275-325 lbs. 21.75-22.50; a small volume 500-550 lbs. 19.00-19.50.

Cattle 22,000; calves 200; steers weak to 75 lower; few loads prime 1,125-1,325 lb. steers 27.50-28.25; bulk choice and prime 25.25-27.25; good and low choice 24.00-25.00; some standard 22.50-23.50; most choice heifers 24.50-26.00; few loads high choice and prime 26.25-27.00; good heifers 23.00-24.00; utility and commercial cows 17.75-20.00; canners and cutters 15.00-18.50; utility and commercial bulls 21.50-23.50; a few head up to 24.00; good and choice vealers 28.00.

\$25 to \$1000
Cash for back-to-school expenses or any worthy purpose.
1-Trip Loans — Phone First

C. W. Garrison, Manager
111 N. Fayette St. — Phone: 56252, Washington C. H.

31.00; culls down to 12.00; 2 loads low good 450-525 lb. stock steers 29.00-29.50; half a load good 850 lb. feeding steers 24.00.
Sheep 2,000; spring slaughter lambs steady to strong; few lots mostly prime 90-106 lb. 26.50; choice and prime 2.50-26.00; most good and choice 23.50-25.50; with lots below 24.50 largely good grade several lots cull to low good 20.00-23.00; a load good and choice shorn spring lambs No 1 pelts 24.50; deck choice 102 lb. shorn slaughter yearlings No 1 pelts 21.50; lot of choice shorn slaughter ewes 5.00-7.50.

Cincinnati Produce

CINCINNATI PRODUCE
CINCINNATI (AP)—Eggs, f.o.b. Cincinnati (cases included); consumer grades, U.S. A large white and brown 48; medium 38-39; current receipts (cases exchanged) 38-39; U.S. A Jumbo 43-46; large 36-41; medium 28-31; small 20-24; B large 25-32; under grades 18-20. Poultry prices at farms, Cincinnati area, No 1 quality fryers 17-18; hens heavy 15-17; light 11-14. Potatoes 2.75-4.25.

13 Cities in Ohio Lauded for Safety

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Going for a walk? You may have a better chance of getting home safely if you're in Cleveland, Dayton or Findlay.

Or maybe it's a safer venture in Lakewood, Lorain or Maple Heights. Or maybe Middletown, North Olmsted, Rocky River or Springfield. Then there's Steubenville, Van Wert and Warren.

On the basis of a comparison between their pedestrian fatality records and those of cities of similar population across the country, these 13 are among the nation's safest cities for people on foot.

In recognition of the fact, the American Automobile Assn. is awarding citations through each city's AAA club, Ohio's highway safety director, Gordon Jeffery, has announced.

At the time of the Civil war New York City had a population of more than a million and Philadelphia had 500

'Plain Jane' Stocks Do OK In Recession

Defensive Issues Move Up Slowly, Offering No Quick Killings

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—The Plain Janes have been doing very well in the recession, thank you.

In the stock market these are usually called defensive stocks. They are the ones that in bull markets excite no wolf whistles from the traders. The Plain Janes go their prim way, moving upward slowly and offering no quick killings for the in-and-outers.

In bull markets all eyes are on their more glamorous sisters, the growth stocks, which can move rapidly higher in price and offer chances for big profits later on.

In the business world the Plain Janes are the ones most likely during a recession to register increased earnings as usual, while the erstwhile glamor girls may be looking shabby indeed.

And in both the stock market and the business world of profit and loss statements these defensive industries have been proving during the latest recession that once more they are defensive—that they are more recession proof than most others, that their earnings rise at the same stately pace and the prices of their stocks fluctuate much less violently than do the erstwhile stars.

The reason such industries as utilities and food have shown earnings increases this year over last when most others are reporting sharp declines is rooted in human behavior.

During a slump many people postpone buying big ticket items like cars and appliances. Few cut back much, if any, on the content of their market baskets. Food sales have increased both in unit and dollar volume. And profits of the food industry are 6 per cent higher than a year ago.

The utility companies lose some sales to industry when plants shut down or shorten work weeks. But the consumer goes right on using as much or more power in his home.

It is a rare person indeed who has turned off the refrigerator, or freezer, or furnace, or had his phone taken out. And New York's long hot and muggy spell has sent its power consumption to a record high because of the increased use of air conditioners.

The utility industry reports profits running 4 per cent over a year ago. It had larger year to year increases when industry was booming—but the steady going consumer has kept profits of the government regulated utilities on even keel.

The 15 utility stocks on the associated Press price index have risen with few bobbles from the low point of the year of 73 on January 2 to 82 at the end of July, while the industrials have had sharp rising and sinking spells.

Oberlin To Get Air Control Center

WASHINGTON (AP)—A site in Lorain County near Oberlin, Ohio, has been selected for one of eight million-dollar air traffic control buildings the Civil Aeronautics Administration hopes to occupy by July 1, 1959.

Options have been taken on the sites, and the federal government will invite bids for 45 days, beginning later this month. Private industry is being encouraged to erect the buildings, then lease them to the CAA. Each will house electronic equipment worth about four million dollars.

Mixed Up Ladies

DUNCAN, Okla. (AP)—Members of the Little Theater group here had a tough time advertising their play, "Ladies of the Mob." On the tickets it came out "Ladies of the Mob" and on the placards it was "Ladies of the Mob."

What a Pickle!



A 20-inch cucumber! Impossible?

Nope, Charles E. Pinkerton, 1020 Broadway, has one to prove it. Pinkerton grew the oversized pickle in his truck patch beside his home.

He has two others that sure will make plenty of pickles, one 16 inches long and the other 15. They are of the "China Long" variety.

Pinkerton says this is the largest cucumber he has grown and also the largest he has ever seen. He also has all the other usual items in his garden including some tree tomatoes that he expects to reach 18 feet in height. Pinkerton is keeping the 20-

inch cucumber for seed and said that he would give the other two away. He said they would have grown longer, but he cut them off to keep them from spoiling.

TV Advertisers Disenchanted With Results from Programs

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—Almost one-third of the fall season's prime TV evening viewing time still is begging for advertising sponsors.

Some in the industry believe the recession is not the only cause of sponsor disenchantment. And certainly a recession is not the cause of the viewing public's disenchantment with the programs some sponsors have been offering.

The network pitch for the advertising dollar is based on two beguiling theories: The audience rating theory and the star theory. In turn, the advertising pitch to the public is that a star or a large audience-rated show is the best entertainment.

It hasn't quite worked out that way. There are disappointed advertisers whose programs collected large audiences. It is often forgotten that the financially destitute, too, watch television. A sagacious system for polling a program's buying audience rather than its viewing audience has yet to be devised.

Item: The sponsor of "Cheyenne," one of last season's highest rated shows, has pulled out.

The star theory, unless based on a carefully wrought entertainment concept, is expensive and usually disappointing.

Item: Frank Sinatra was a resounding flop as a TV weekly regular last season and will not return on a weekly basis next season.

The other day when I asked Herbert Brodtkin, one of next season's new producers of "Playhouse 90," his definition of a star, he replied: "You can tell a star by how much you have to pay him—and it's a great way to miscast a show."

2 Men Bruised In Plane Mishap

ASHLAND, Ohio (AP)—Two men were injured slightly Sunday when their four-seater monoplane struck a power line a quarter mile north of Ashland airport. Treated at Ashland Samaritan Hospital for minor cuts were Linus Dilgard, 40, of Ashland, the pilot, and Walter Schneeg, 35, of Rt. 5, Ashland Passersby rescued them from the burning plane. Dilgard said he was approaching the airport for a landing when the plane stalled and hit the power line.

librarian, leaves Aug. 5 for Burma where he will spend two years at the University of Rangoon, organizing a library for the school of social sciences.

Mrs. Norma Bixler, his wife, who has been director of the Antioch College News Bureau since 1952, has resigned and will accompany her husband.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Foreign Teachers To Visit at Kent

KENT, Ohio (AP)—Twenty-three outstanding teachers from foreign lands will spend three months at Kent State University this fall to study the university's teacher education program.

The teachers will not be enrolled as students, the university

said today, but they will have the opportunity to attend regular classes. They'll also attend seminars on the organization and administration of elementary schools, and on the problems, methods and materials in elementary education.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

astounding statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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MONEY-**SAVING** CERTIFICATES
AVAILABLE TO OUR CUSTOMERS



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ON A SIMMONS
MATTRESS

Save \$40
ON A SIMMONS
MATTRESS & BOXSPRING

To celebrate their 88th anniversary Simmons has made possible this big, money-saving, sleep sale. Come in and get your valuable Simmons Gold Certificate. Only holders of this limited-edition certificate have this golden opportunity to save.

Vanderbilt
MATTRESS OR BOXSPRING
Top value now at rock-bottom prices for certificate holders! Simmons-engineered for years of sleeping comfort. Hundreds of firm, resilient springs for better body support, sturdy pre-built border, cord handles, fresh air ventilators, durable striped cover. Compare with any other mattress priced so low!

Correct Posture
MATTRESS OR BOXSPRING
Thousands have been sold to people with "problem backs" or who want "straight" support every night. Over 300 extra firm "auto-lock" springs, pre-built sag-proof border, 4 cord handles, 8 ventilators, and a beautiful long-wearing cover. Get top quality at biggest savings with a Gold Certificate.

MATTRESS OR BOXSPRING
Regular Price \$59.95
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MATTRESS OR BOXSPRING
Regular Price \$69.50
Certificate is worth \$20.00
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Speed Queen
gives you 4 essentials
to get clothes really clean!

Model A-60

- BOWL-SHAPED TUB** — produces a rolling water action which (a) forces water through clothes, and (b) forces clothes through water.
- AGITATOR** — is the most efficient device to produce a powerful, turbulent water action.
- DOUBLE WALLS** — keep water hot longer.
- SEDIMENT TRAP** — under the agitator, prevents sediment from being flushed back into clothes.

REG. \$159.95
TRADE-IN \$30.00
Price with trade-in **\$129.95**

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APPLIANCES & TELEVISION
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The Ominous Shadow of Inflation Grows

The people whose business it is to survey the American economy and to forecast its future course are now saying that the plus signs outnumber and outweigh the minus signs; in other words they claim that the bottom of the recession has been reached and definite recovery has begun.

There are predictions being made that new records in total national output and industrial production will be established within a year's time.

At present, about the only difference of opinion between the business prophets has to do with how far and how fast the upswing in business will go. The over-all consensus appears to be an expectation for a steady, though not spectacular, improvement in business activity generally.

One outstanding fear, however, being mentioned today by many economists, which is casting a gloomy shadow over the favorable predictions, is more and greater inflation. This is something that can become far worse than any recession. It is affecting us all.

Today's dollar is a little less than half of its value of 20 years ago. If the present decline in its value continues, to say nothing of the possibility of an accelerating rate, the dollar will be worth only a quarter in terms of buying power, 10 years from now.

That can mean that life insurance, savings and social security, may drop so rapidly as to be almost worthless by comparison with what was paid for it. The savings of people who sought to retire on what a few years ago would have been a moderate annual income, will have melted to a degree that will seriously affect them. These and other persons of small fixed incomes will suffer far more than they now imagine.

Such things can and will happen unless the people of this country, through their government, take drastic action to stop

it. With Congress apparently afraid to face this problem courageously, and the government as a whole certainly not doing anything to stop this trend during the past 10 years, we may face circumstances which brought disaster after disaster to once great nations. One historical example was the German inflation that followed World War I. In its worst phase there a loaf of bread ultimately was worth more than a million marks.

It has been said frequently, and never disputed, that one of the causes of creeping inflation is over-sized and growing government. Men running for office are willing to spend and spend, more and more. They refuse to deny pressure groups anything they ask. New and costly commissions grow and grow and increase in number.

For years we have been increasing the size of government. Moves toward economy in either government or business are laughed off by the unthinking.

The public apparently does not see, or care to consider, the rapidly approaching trouble ahead; it is certain government won't act until public opinion and public demand force it to do so.

Another thing also rests with the public and that is a realization that people will have to start more thinking in terms of working for what they receive. The day of the all-time well paid "playboy" and "playgirl" and their families may have an unhappy ending sooner than they think unless this "easy come and easy go" attitude by a huge part of our supposedly responsible citizenship bows to realities.

There must be people and officials in all classes of government who see what our danger is and begin to show the stamina to help stop it, instead of being fearful that they won't be elected if they oppose a continuation of "spend and spend-waste and waste."

Brains Grow about 2 Pounds

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That if you've been wondering how much your brain should grow during your lifetime, the answer is more than two pounds. It weighs around 12 ounces at birth, normally reaches an adult weight of about three pounds.

That the transatlantic cable weighs one ton per mile.

That black bear cubs don't open their eyes until they are about 40 days old.

That comedian George de Witt says: "If your ship comes in, you can be sure a relative will be waiting at the dock."

That the tilt of the Leaning Tower of Pisa has increased by more than a quarter of an inch in the last 15 years.

That ancient Egyptians were clean shaven but wore false beards as a symbol of masculine dignity. Private citizens wore a two-inch beard, but the beards of kings were considerably longer, and the beards of statues of the gods turned up at the ends.

That Alaska, the 49th state-to-be, may have a future as a hay fever haven. It is reported to be nearly pollen free.

That 20 years ago choreograph-

er June Taylor, suffering from tuberculosis, was given less than three years to live. Today she's at the peak of a busy career.

That it isn't very accurate to measure the distance between two points "as the crow flies" because crows often fly in a zigzag pattern.

That if your husband confesses he's a rabid rhabdophilist, don't worry. It only means he's keen about collecting walking canes.

That no matter how much baggage your wife insists on taking on a vacation trip, she'll remain a piker compared to a certain Maharajah of Jaipur. He showed up at the coronation of King George V with 125 servants and 100,000 pounds of baggage.

That 75 per cent of the visitors to the Louvre, famous Paris art museum, go there to see the painting of Mona Lisa.

That most species of animals live six times as long as it takes for them to grow up. If this rule applied to man, most people would live to 120 years, and some would live forever!

That typewriters now are manufactured to write in 147 different languages.

That you know your own lan-

guage pretty well if you can name seven English words that contain all five vowels—*a, e, i, o, u*. Here they are: *Abstemious, disadvantageous, efficacious, encouraging, facetious, importunate and instantaneous.*

That members of some Oriental tribes sleep with shaved pigs in winter, using them as heating pads. Hope they don't mind my squealing on them.

That Milton J. Kramer of the Hotel Edison has this sign on his desk: "Only those who have the patience to do simple things perfectly ever acquire the skill to do difficult things easily."

That a baby monkey gets its first lessons in climbing by using its mother's tail as a rope.

That if a grasshopper got down on his knees to propose to his best girl, he wouldn't be able to hear her "yes" or "no" because his ears are in his knees.

That in olden times, when it was the custom for a man to steal his bride, the honeymoon was essentially a period of hiding until the tempers of the bride's relatives cooled down.

That it was Benjamin Franklin who advised: "Keep your eyes wide open before marriage, and half shut afterwards."

Inflation and Its Perils

The really big and devastating problem that the American people face is inflation.

What it really amounts to is that consumer's prices have doubled since 1939. According to the Committee for Economic Development, "... during 1956 and 1957 alone, the consumer price index rose 6 per cent — a rate which, if continued would double the price level in 23 years."

What this means, in simple language, is that the value of the dollar as a means of exchange is constantly going down and that therefore the standard of life will ultimately also go down, if not altogether in the quantity of goods consumed by the individual, certainly in the quality not only of goods but also of services.

The capitalistic system has two justifications:

1. That it produces a constantly rising standard of living — the greatest good for the greatest number — as a result of constant competition in a free market;

2. That because the individual possesses freedom of economic action, he also possesses freedom in all other phases of life, such as thought, speech, religion, movement, research, teaching, etc.

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. Rodenfels Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 130-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, by the Washington News Publishing Co.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS: By carrier in Washington, C. H. 35c per week or \$1.75 per single copy. By mail in Fayette County \$5 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$9 per year. Outside Ohio \$12.

TELEPHONES: Business 2552 News 5701

If the capitalistic system bogs down in these two aspects, it fails completely and some other system of life will take its place. There are many systems of life; there are many mixtures of systems.

For instance, Soviet Russia which regards itself as a socialist state employs the wage incentives of capitalism and in its international trade is shifting over, to a degree, from the barter methods of socialism to a gold exchange basis.

Elliott V. Bell, chairman of McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., Inc., and an expert on banking, referring to a CED discussion on the subject of inflation, wrote:

"I do not believe that this policy statement comes to grips with the real difficulties of the inflation situation. There is no real effort to say why the policies of recent years have so signally failed to defend us against inflation. If we cannot even agree on where we failed, I do not think we can get very far in prescribing a recipe for success."

The reason, I think, that many knowledgeable men, even experts, fail to agree on a possible cure for inflation or on the causes for any economic disturbance in our society, is that they do not agree as to what our society is.

We speak of it as a democracy, as a republic, as a country in which private enterprise prevails. None of these words or phrases correctly describes the American way of life although all of them do to a certain degree.

When, for instance, we say that private enterprise prevails, that is true, but public enterprise is growing apace. And in private enterprise, big business is squeezing small business which is the social core of private enterprise.

And as big business grows, it becomes as bureaucratic as govern-

ment. Bureaucracy usually leads to stagnation, to a substitution of forms for thought; to a lessening of initiative and competition.

In many instances, big business hires outside policy advisers, outside economists, outside publicity men to think out the social nature of the business.

These outsiders often form a bridge among similar companies to eliminate competition. Without competition there can be no capitalism. The essential differences between capitalism and socialism is competition in a free market.

Thus, it can be said that in the United States, while many groups, official and unofficial, have tried to study the nature and causes of inflation, no group, except perhaps the Rockefeller brothers' panel, has approached the problem from the basic standpoint as to whether it is wise or possible or probable for the United States to remain a capitalistic country.

This much we have ourselves witnessed: two world wars, a prolonged depression, a shift in population from rural to urban areas, a smaller war in Korea, and the need for the enormous cost of permanent preparation for war.

These may be the principal causes for the present inflation; they are not the only ones.

The social effects of inflation are more complex and ugly than the immediate economic efforts.

For instance, all forms of service in the home have practically disappeared from middle class American life, which is reflected in the vogue of do-it-yourself operations and a consumption of the leisure time of male and female workers in the type of chores for which numerous devices were expected to be the savior.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Laff-A-Day



"That guy with the revolver is trying to get your attention."

Diet and Health Symptoms of Ulcer Easily Recognized

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

WHILE any pain in the abdomen is a signal that something is wrong somewhere, the pain caused by peptic ulcer has its own peculiarities.

And since pain is the outstanding symptom of peptic ulcer, I think you should be more familiar with the manner in which it reacts.

Pain Varies

The pain produced by an ulcer varies in degree from a mild feeling of discomfort to a very severe penetrating sensation. Some patients describe it as a "steady hunger pain" because of its customary gnawing nature. Sometimes, however, it can become sharp and imitate a cramp.

Often the pain is so localized that you can cover the spot with the tip of one finger.

Pain caused by duodenal ulcer is generally located on the right side of the abdomen. In the jejunal cases, it is likely to be to the left of mid-abdomen or possibly in the lower left quadrant. Patients with esophageal ulcer usually report pain higher in their chest.

Related to Digestion

Ulcer pain is directly related to the digestive cycle. For example, it usually is absent before breakfast.

It appears later during the day, however; usually, about one to four hours after eating. At night, it sometimes is severe enough to disturb sleep.

Drinking alcohol or eating

condiments will ordinarily aggravate the condition. On the other hand, food and antacids relieve the pain. Thus, eating might alleviate the pain temporarily.

A significant characteristic of ulcers is the way the pain lasts for a few weeks or even several months and then stops for a period only to begin again.

Many Causes

Many factors may be responsible for resumption of the pain. Emotional tension, for example, irritates the condition. So do fatigue, acute infections, excessive use of alcohol or tobacco, and, of course, dietary indiscretions.

There are, naturally, other symptoms of ulcer besides pain. Among the complaints we most often hear from ulcer victims are that they are constipated, especially when their ulcer is acting up, and that they have heartburn and gastric distension.

There also may be nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, anemia, loss of appetite and loss of weight.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

L. Q.: What causes whiteheads, and what can be done for them?

Answer: Whiteheads are caused by blocked ducts of the sebaceous glands of the face.

The face should be steamed and the whiteheads squeezed with a whitehead extractor, with the fingers over which a clean towel has been placed.

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

DO YOU THINK it's easy to bring out a newspaper once a week in a small town? Listen to this sob-story from the Star Valley (Afton, Wyo.) Independent:

"Publishing a small paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly; if we don't, they say we are too serious."

"If we stick to the office all day, we ought to be out hunting things to write about; if we go out and try to hustle some news, we ought to be on the job in the office."

"If we don't accept contributions, we don't appreciate genius; if we print them, the paper is full of junk. If we edit the other fellow's story, we are too critical; if we don't, we're asleep."

"If we clip things from other papers, we're too lazy to write them; if we don't, we're stuck with our own stuff. Now, like as not, some guy will say we swiped this from some other paper. . . . We did, and admit it."

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You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITI

Installation of parking meters (for the first time) in London has so irked one British motorist that he's angrily advertising his car for sale. Well, that's one way of cutting down on the traffic problem.

A 100-year-old Scottish spinster is about to publish her first novel. She sure waited a long time to have her say.

Zadok Dumkopi says he's seen ants holding their own picnics—right in his kitchen cupboards.

A Detroit newspaper, in its coverage of the Middle East situation, has been running a column entitled "Crisis in Brief." That's the trouble with a crisis—it's never brief!

The Cuban rebels announce they won't kidnap any more Americans. Might as well quit—the Middle East has taken all the headlines.

A fellow columnist excitedly reported "vicuna" and "Univac" use the same letters, arranged differently. He didn't need an electronic brain to figure that out!

For the ninth year, we read, the

The Nation Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—It seems almost incredible that President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Khrushchev could ever agree on anything at a summit meeting — after what they've said to each other and the way they've said it.

There is probably no parallel in history for the way the two men — in their letter exchanges these past two weeks — have gone about preparing for a meeting at the summit.

If diplomacy is supposed to be the kid-glove approach to delicate or desperate problems, this wasn't it. This was bare-knuckles. They've traded accusations, denunciations and defenses against each other's charges.

It's been like watching two men call each other every name in the book at the very moment they were discussing the problem of going off somewhere for a quiet talk.

Khrushchev started it—and set the tone—with his July 19 letter to Eisenhower, suggesting a summit meeting. Altogether, he's written three letters. Eisenhower has written him three. This is how the exchange went:

Khrushchev's first letter — He accused the United States of aggression in Lebanon; said American military leaders were indulging in intimidation; and implied the American commander of the 6th Fleet was a criminal or a maniac.

He tried a little intimidation of his own by reminding Eisenhower the Soviet Union has a fleet of an air force and an intercontinental missile; practically called Eisenhower's stated reason for going into Lebanon a phony; and said this country and Britain, besides bringing the world close to war, were wrecking the United Nations.

Eisenhower to Khrushchev — He denounced Khrushchev for "the manner in which you have chosen to express yourself"; defended the

American action in Lebanon; accused the Soviet Union of indirect aggression; blamed it for blocking peaceful solutions of Middle East problems in the U.N. and for torpedoing previous talks on a summit meeting.

Khrushchev to Eisenhower — He denied the Soviet Union was guilty of indirect aggression and again blamed the United States and Britain for direct aggression.

Eisenhower to Khrushchev — He accused the Soviets of trying to undermine the U.N. by wanting the summit meeting held outside that organization.

Khrushchev to Eisenhower — He accused the United States of trying to stall on a summit meeting and of backing down on an agreement to meet. Again he threw in the charge of American aggression, suggested this country and Britain might be preparing for "new acts of violence, flatly said Eisenhower was trying to widen the conflict in the Middle East, and ridiculed the ability of this country to protect the heads of other governments if they did come to a summit meeting in New York.

And just for extra he threw in the complaint that Robert Murphy, State Department trouble-shooter in the Middle East, was mixed up in "shady" business.

Eisenhower to Khrushchev — Again the President slugged Khrushchev for the tone of his letters; accused him once more of trying to by-pass the U.N.; suggested he was trying to ignore the wishes and dignity of small nations; cracked at him for enslaving the satellites in Europe; and took a dig at him for proposing the meeting be held in Moscow.

Not there, of all places Eisenhower said, after the way Soviet mobs stoned the American embassy.

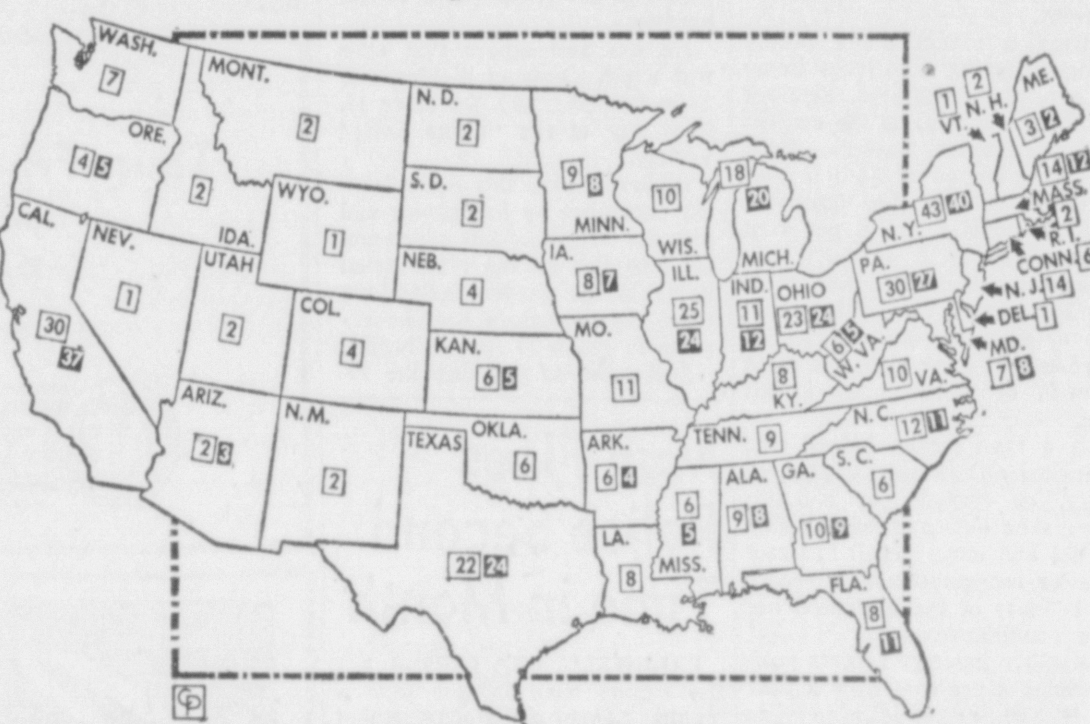
Khrushchev, meanwhile, spent four days in Peiping and issued a

joint statement with the Chinese Communists.

No change. This time the Chinese joined the Soviet's in accusing this country of aggression in Lebanon, stepping up preparations for a new war, and opposing both peace and a summit meeting.



PREACHES 50 YEARS — Mrs. Myrtle Parke Storm, 72, of Carlock, Ill., is in her fiftieth year as a minister in the Christian church, and is too busy to think of retiring. She has been pastor at Carlock Christian church since last September. She took her first parish at the same church 50 years ago. During the half century she traveled in 28 countries, married an estimated 300 couples and conducted more than 1,000 funerals.



CONGRESS REAPPORTIONMENT FOR 1960—A population projection by the Census bureau for the 1960 census indicates changes in congressional apportionment for 23 states. Their present number of congressmen is boxed in white, the new 1960 number in black. Congressmen for other states will continue unchanged. The reapportionment would take effect in 1962. (Central Press)



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People . . . Places . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY
I have told you before how the early residents of this community, coming into this area with very little equipment, used everything possible to assist them in making a living and to protect their health.
In those days doctors simply did not exist in the county and it was many years before they became a part of the community.

In the meantime nearly every family had its own remedies for ordinary ailments, and it was surprising how the home remedies worked wonders in restoring health.

I have mentioned some of the herbs used for medicinal purposes, but I have never told you how the inner bark of the red elm, commonly called slippery elm (or Ulmus fluvialis) was utilized for many purposes.

I recall as a farm boy I used to cut out small sections of the slippery elm bark and chewed it for its pleasant flavor. It was also used for a tea for sore throat, and poultices for reducing inflammation.

As a matter of fact, slippery elm bark was a panacea that was supposed to cure just about everything and it was abundant here as a native tree. The bark was collected and dried for use anytime.

Even today slippery elm bark is used in certain medical preparations by reason of its wonderful curative powers.

From a very old medical book "Howard's Domestic Medicine for the People," I take the following information about slippery elm bark.

"The bark of the red elm is an article of much importance in the practice of medicine and particularly in medical surgery. Infused in water, it affords an abundant mucilage, which is useful in dysentery, coughs, pleuritis, quinsies, etc. A very good way of preparing the bark for internal use is to pulverize it finely, mix an equal amount of sugar with it and add warm water enough to form it into a soft, pulpy mucilage.

"Some practitioners, however, prefer employing the under bark, simply infused in cold water, the patient drinking off the mucilaginous liquid. Prepared in either way, it is excellent in diarrhoea and dysentery, to sheath and lubricate the intestines. It is likewise valuable in sore throats, colds, coughs, fevers, etc.

"But the most valuable purpose to which red elm can probably be applied is to the making of poultices, for all kinds of ulcers, inflammations, etc."

LARGEST OF KIND

So far as I have observed, the largest celtis tree in the county, which we call hackberry and which is a member of the elm family and native to Fayette County) stands on the north corner of the Armory lot on Fayette Street at East St.

This tree is about three feet in diameter, and like all other hackberry trees I have seen except one on the Ohio State University Campus, has a liberal supply of "witches brooms", an abnormal growth of small, bush-like twigs, caused by fungi. These are very apparent when the trees lose their foliage in the late fall.

I have seen the hackberries in nearly all parts of the county, and as they are native here, they probably have grown in the county for several thousands of years possibly ever since the area was slowly reforested after the last huge ice sheet.

WAGES \$5 PER MONTH

An old 1887 account book which has the name Frank Higgins Jeffersonville, stamped on the fly leaf and also the name of S. J. Todd, carries the following notation which indicates just how cheap labor was

in Fayette County 71 years ago. The notation reads:

"Ike Allen commenced work for S. J. Todd, March 30, 1887, at \$5.00 per month". Also—"Geo. Wilcox commenced work for S. J. Todd Aug. 8, 1887, at \$1.25 per week"

The old daybook contains records of sales made to William Blessing, of Jefferson township including a coal oil barrel, 50 cents; sugar 50 cents; flour, 50 cents; lard, 10 cents; coffee 50 cents; butter 16 2/3 bushels shelled corn \$1.10; dried apples 50 cents; candy 5 cents; cheese 24 cents; tobacco 25 cents.

Other customers whose names appear in the book are: J. Abraham, B. F. Kelley, George Smith, William Smith, A. Ballard J. C. Todd, R. B. Gordon, LaFayette Lee, Clara Blessing, Dr. Jones J. A. McMillip, J. W. Williams, Jos. Haymer, F. O. Reese, Florence Bragg, Louis Cox, Dave Bailey, Fred Augustus, Lufe Lee, Burl Anderson, Geo. Flax, Belle Smith, Charles McHenry, Dave Melson, Sam Sanderson, D. G. Horney, A. Tyree, Charles Huston, Ham Myers, Eli Gordon, William Pritchett, and A. S. Blessing.

Census Bureau To Check Facts On Employment

Information to be used in compiling national figures on employment and unemployment will be collected locally during the week of Aug. 18 in the Current Population Survey, Hobert A. Yerkey of the U. S. Census Bureau's regional office in Cincinnati, has announced.

The information collected from local families will be combined with that collected in 329 other areas in the country to provide the national estimates. Approximately 35,000 households are included each month in the Current Population Survey. These households are selected at random under Census Bureau's scientific sampling program to provide a representative cross-section of all classes of the population, and all types of areas in the country—large cities, small towns, rural areas, and so forth.

Information will be collected from a number of local families by Mrs. Merie Silbaugh of Chillicothe.

Conclusive Evidence

CINCINNATI (AP)—A housewife here bought a raffle ticket for 50 cents on an electric clock. Afterwards she noticed the drawing was set for Feb. 29. But that's a leap year date—and two years away. She called police who arrested three men for investigation of a fake raffle swindle.

OVER NIGHT DEVELOPING SERVICE PENSYL

Camera Shop

65

What will you do when you reach 65?—retire on a guaranteed income as 1 man in 20 can . . . or continue to work or depend upon relatives, friends or charity, as the other 19 must do?

You'll earn a fortune between your first and last pay checks—a part of your earnings should be savings. For a man of 30, at the very low cost of only \$3.65* per week, you can own Modern Woodmen's new Preferred Security Plan, which pays . . . if you live . . . if you die . . . if you quit.

And here's what it will do for YOU or YOUR family: Immediate value in case of death \$10,000 Increased at age 65 to \$12,923 Paid-Up Insurance estate at 65 \$10,703 or Cash at age 65 \$ 8,523 or Monthly Income for Life at 65 \$ 33.70 (Based on present dividend schedule) *Annual Payment Basis.

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LOCAL PEOPLE AT WITNESS MEETING—Gnanmuttu Abraham of Ceylon shows the foreign language edition of "The Watchtower," official publication of Jehovah's Witnesses in 50 languages, to local delegates at the international convention of Jehovah's Witnesses in New York's Yankee Stadium and Polo Grounds. From left are Glenn E. Rambo of Logan congregation, Mrs. Hazel Huntsberger, of Mt. Vernon, Mr. Abraham, and Patty and Robert Hunter, both of Washington C. H. Billie DeWees, presiding minister of the local congregation and other WCH delegates are returning home Monday.

Ohio Northern Plans New Degree

ADA, Ohio (AP)—Trustees of Ohio Northern University here announced today the college of liberal arts will begin awarding Bachelor of Science degrees this year.

In the past, only Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science in education degrees have been offered by the liberal arts college.

The trustee said the new degree will add prestige to students graduating with a science major and that the science degree will be more appreciated by industry. No new courses will be offered, however, the trustees said.

14 Fairs Scheduled This Week

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Wherever you are in Ohio this week, there's a fair not far away.

Besides 12 county fairs, two independents are scheduled. The Hartford Fair at Croton in Licking County starts Tuesday and continues through Saturday, and the Attica fair in Seneca county runs Wednesday through Saturday.

County fairs are: Champaign at Urbana, began Sunday and continues through Friday; Wood at Bowling Green, today through Saturday; Richland at Mansfield, Tuesday through Saturday; Preble at Eaton, Tuesday through Saturday; Clinton at Wilmington, Tuesday through Saturday; Ashtabula at Jefferson, Tuesday through Saturday.

Gallia at Gallipolis, Wednesday through Saturday; Athens at Athens, Wednesday through Saturday; Summit at Tallmadge, Thursday through Saturday; Miami at Troy, Saturday through following Friday; Mercer at Celina, Saturday through following Thursday; Erie at Sandusky, Saturday through following Tuesday.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Steel Demand Expected To Continue Up

CLEVELAND (AP)—The gradual increase in demand for steel will not be halted by last week's steel price increases, the magazine "Steel" said today.

The trade magazine commented also that "a slow and somewhat shaky uptrend in metalworking profits is beginning."

Second quarter earnings generally were close to those posted in the first quarter, and the third quarter probably will pretty much parallel the second, "Steel" said.

The fourth quarter should show

significant if sluggish improvement, the publication added.

Steel production nationwide was up three points last week to 59 per cent of rated capacity, equivalent to about 1,593,000 net tons of steel for ingots and castings.

Productionwise, July was the third best month of the year. And consumption by steel users during July's estimated by some observers to have exceeded shipments by at least 500,000 tons, said "Steel."

The metalworking weekly estimated steel inventories will bottom out by the end of the month.

"There's little likelihood of an immediate switch from reduction to accumulation of inventories, but one expert thinks consumers will have to add 300,000 tons to their stocks during September just to maintain a 60-day inventory and add more later," said "Steel."

Production was up last week in all but two districts, climbing 4.5 points to 54 per cent of capacity in Cleveland, 2.5 points to 73.5 per cent in Wheeling, 1.5 points to 41 per cent in the Cincinnati district, and up 1 point to 53 per cent at Youngstown.

Teenagers Burned In Boat Accident

CLEVELAND (AP)—Two teenagers suffered burns Sunday when an explosion and fire destroyed a boat docked in the Chagrin River in suburban Eastlake. Bill Gratino, 19, of Garfield Heights suffered burns on the face and arms and Patty Boyle, 14, of Bedford suffered face burns. They were treated at Erieside Clinic at Willoughby.

Haver's STOMACH REMEDY

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Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Monday, Aug. 4, 1958
Washington C. H. Ohio



THE PEERLESS PERUVIAN—The new "Miss Universe," 19-year-old Luz Marina Zuloaga, gets a kiss in Long Beach, Calif., from her mother and Gladys Zender, last year's "Miss Universe" and also from Inca-land. Pertinent facts: 35½-23½-35½, never had a date, cooks, knows hardly any English.

Sugar Creek Young Adult Class Sponsors Silver Tea Sunday

The Young Adult Class of the Sugar Creek Baptist Church on Route 35 sponsored a Silver Tea at 2:30 Sunday.

A selection of organ music was presented by Mr. Charles Cesner, Columbus, preceding the program. Mr. Robert Goodson, past president of the class welcomed the guests and presided as Master of Ceremonies. Mrs. F. G. Maurer gave the opening prayer.

A string ensemble composed of Mrs. Otis Core, violin, Mrs. John Case, viola, Mrs. Charles Sheridan, violin, Mrs. Don Schwaigert, cello, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. John Rhoads played three selections, "Scene and Dance," Tschalkowsky, "Rondo" by J. Kaspar Fischer and "Pizzicato Caprice," by Floyd Barnard.

Mr. William Schlichter presented a vocal solo, "Caro Mio Ben" from the opera, "Giordani", accompanied by Mrs. Rhoads. Mr. Cesner played "Trees" as an organ solo and a vocal solo was presented by Mrs. Rhoads, accompanied by Mrs. Schwaigert. She sang "Soft Were Your Hands, Dear Jesus," written by Daniel Twonig to music by Geoffrey O'Hara.

John Schlichter played three organ numbers, "Always" and "Count Your Blessings", both by Irving Berlin and "Around the World" by Victor Young.

Rev. and Mrs. F. G. Maurer presented a vocal duet, singing "How Great Thou Art" by S. K. Hine accompanied by John Rhoads.

Mr. Cesner closed the musical program with a group of organ numbers. He is a well-known musician having served as organist for WLWC for more than five years.

Calendar

MRS. HAROLD E. LONGBERRY
SOCIETY EDITOR
Phone 35291

MONDAY, AUGUST 4

MHG Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in Westminster Hall for carry-in supper, 6:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5

Past Councilors Club, D. of A. meets with Mrs. Herman S. Word for a potluck supper, 6:30 p. m.

Good Hope Grange meets in Wayne Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Bloomington Kensington Club meets at the home of Mrs. Jean Brown, 2 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6

Madison Mills WSCS will meet with Mrs. Damon Merritt at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7

Ladies Bridge Luncheon in Country Club, 1 p. m. Hostesses are Miss Ruth Sexton, Mrs. Elmer Reed and Mrs. Aubin Hedges of Hillsboro.

Mt. Olive WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. Fay Washburn at 2 p. m.

Union Township Community Club will hold its annual picnic at 6 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Edith Scott. Families of members are guests.

Three Families Have Reunion

Reunion of the Craig, Thompson and Kneisley families was held at the shelter house in Washington Park Sunday.

Members of the family attending included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Craig, Mrs. Jennie Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thompson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kneisley, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wilt, all of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Craig and family and guests, Ellen and Carolyn Krantz, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thompson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Welsh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Looker, Mrs. Bessie McLean and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kneisley and family of Bloomington;

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hopkins and family of Newcomerstown, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Craig and family of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Craig and family of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott and family of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. James Barbour and family of Cleveland and Miss Geraldine Craig of Kent.

Summer "Rush" At Davis Home

Mr. Grove Davis was host Sunday to a group of 40 alumni, members and rushees of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity of Ohio State University at a summer rush party at the Davis home on Greenfield Road. Mr. Davis is an alumnus of the fraternity.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. John G. Jordan were in Columbus Saturday to attend the wedding of Miss Margery McCorkle of Columbus to Mr. James Musser of Washington C. H. The ceremony was read at Overbrook Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dollison, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Dollison and children, Ken and Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Verle Dollison and Danny, and Cindy Lu Lightfoot, all of Logan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rochester, 810 Lincoln Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacCosham of Cleveland were the weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Ford, 201 Ogle St.

Miss Dorothy Anne Jones was the guest Sunday of Mr. Frank Presnell in Chillicothe.



Elizabeth Taylor

Jeanne Crain

Debbie Reynolds

Marilyn Monroe

Gina Lollobrigida

TEN 'BEST UNDRRESSED'—Students and faculty of the San Francisco Academy of Art offer these 10 actresses as their choices as a "Ten Best Undressed" list. The term, of course, derives from the fact that they are used to working artistically with models, and that they used artistic imaginations in making the selections. Especially so if they used that photo in the upper left.

Helsel Reunion Held at Park

Sixty-two relatives attended the Helsel family reunion held at Community park Sunday at noon.

Arriving with baskets full were members from Mt. Sterling, Cook Station, Orient, New Holland, Columbus, Cisco, Cincinnati and Washington C. H. Before dinner, Mr. Don Hannawalt asked thanks and the group was seated at six tables in the park.

Principal diversion of the afternoon was visiting with each other and it was decided to hold next year's reunion at the same place the first Sunday in August.

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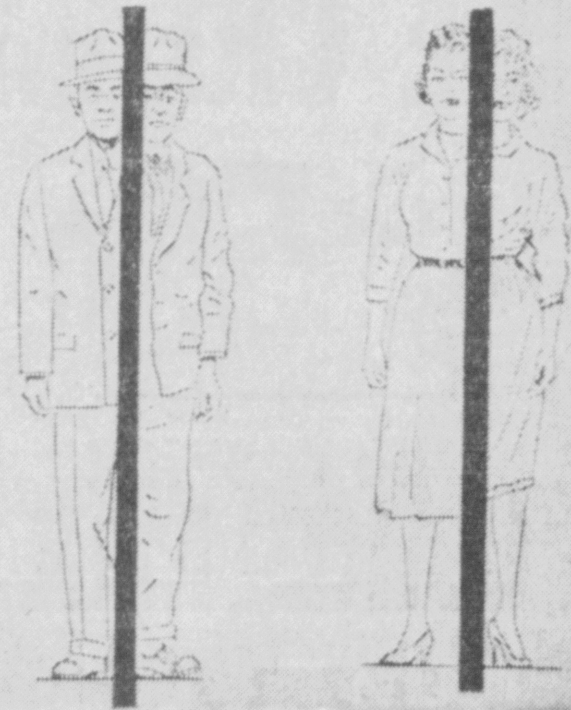
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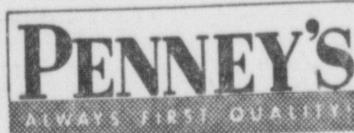
1/2 MI.
EAST
HIGHWAY
3-C

Good Vacation Spots Matter of Opinion

HONOLULU (AP) — Gerald Adams, a Marine corporal, is stationed just an hour's drive from Hawaii's leading vacation spot. Wakiki beach.

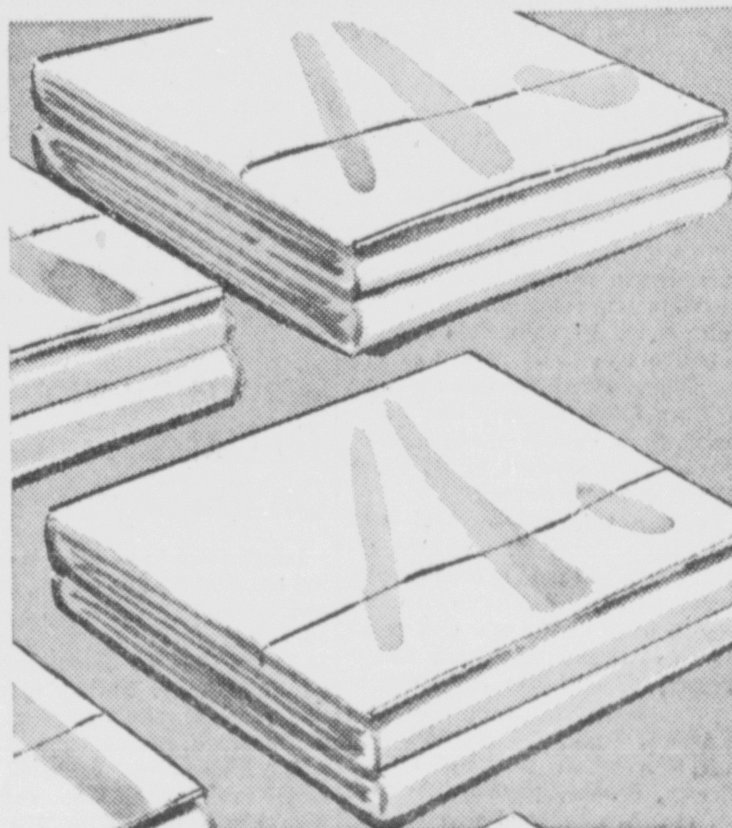
Asked in a survey of Marines where he'd like to go for a vacation, the corporal replied: "I'd like to go to Miami, Fla. I've never been there or any other very good vacation spot."

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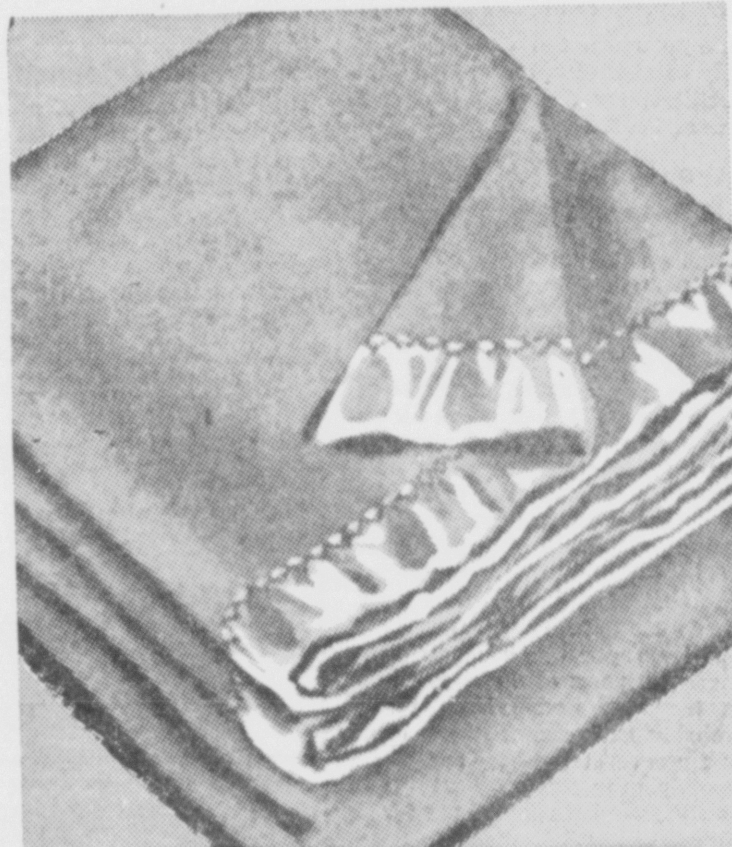


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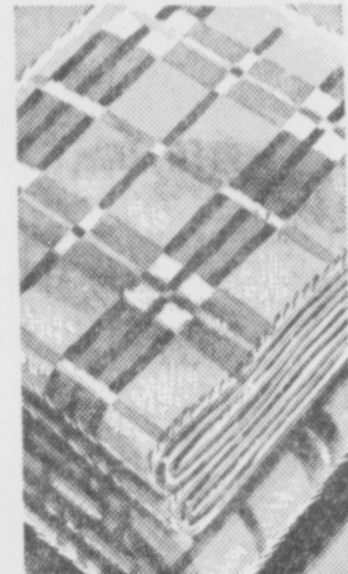
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CRAIG'S

Xenia Southpaw Wins State Golf Tourney Here

Fred Long of Xenia is the new champion of Ohio's left handed golfers.

Long, superintendent of the Jamestown school, sank a 10 foot putt on the 36th green to edge John Ellicssoor of Washington C. H. by one stroke, 151 to 152, in the state tournament that was played over a rain-soaked and soggy course at the Washington C. H. Country Club Saturday and Sunday.

A tough the tournament was on a medal play basis it so happened that Long, the champion, and Ellicssoor, the runner-up, were playing the last 18 holes together. Long held a one-stroke lead as they approached the end. He dropped his approach to within 10 feet of the pin. Ellicssoor's ball came to a stop within four feet of the cup.

With only 10 feet to go, Long seemed assured of no worse than a tie for the top spot, even if he played it safe and took two putts. Instead, he sent his ball straight as an arrow into the cup—and that clinched the championship. Ellicssoor sank his four-footer, but was still one stroke behind after the dramatic finish.

Long went his first 18 holes in 75, three over par, and his second in 76. Ellicssoor, after starting with four bogies, finished his first 18 holes in 78, but came back with a 74 on his second round.

In third place, was Jack Russell of Youngstown with 155 and tied for fourth were Jack Collins of Cincinnati and John Rife of Marion with 156s.

Rife sank a 30-foot putt on the last hole to win the senior championship and its "floating" trophy with his 156 to nose out Bob Romberger of Toledo with 157.

CONTINUED rains cut the tournament entries about in half this year, Ellicssoor said. At least 60 had been expected—more than that many had registered—but only 34 turned up at the Country Club in Saturday's morning's driving rain.

The first foursomes had been scheduled to tee off at 9 a. m., but the start was delayed more than an hour.

And, when they finally did get off under gray clouds and a constant threat of more rain, the course was dotted with big pools of standing water in fairways. Water also stood in virtually all of the traps.

The rain, while it did force the determined golfer to make some revisions in the rules of play. Since many of the high shots left the balls buried in the soft turf, players were permitted to dig them out without penalty. Teeing up on the fairways also was permitted. Balls that wound up in water-filled traps also could be taken out without penalty.

THE FIRST 18 holes were played Saturday and the second, and final round, on Sunday morning. The first day's play also served as a qualifying round; that is, the field of 34 golfers was divided into four flights on the basis of the first day's score.

Long won the championship flight with Ellicssoor the runner-up.

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	NATIONAL LEAGUE	W. L. Pct. G. B.
Milwaukee	38 42 300	1
St. Louis	34 46 329	2
Pittsburgh	31 49 310	3
Chicago	31 53 490	9
Cincinnati	49 32 485	9 1/2
Philadelphia	47 51 490	10
Los Angeles	47 54 465	11 1/2
St. Louis	46 54 466	12
*Not including suspended 2nd game of Aug. 3		
Monday Schedule		
San Francisco at Chicago		
Los Angeles at St. Louis (N)		
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (N)		
Only games scheduled		
Exhibition at Cooperstown, N.Y.		
Philadelphia vs Washington (AL)		
Saturday Results		
Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 0		
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3		
Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 2		
Milwaukee 10, San Francisco 0		
Sunday Results		
Milwaukee 4-6, San Francisco 2-0		
Philadelphia 8-10, Chicago 2-12		
Los Angeles 8-1, Cincinnati 6-3 (1st game, 10 innings)		
Pittsburgh 2-2, St. Louis 0-0 (2nd game, suspended curfew 4 1/2 INNINGS)		
Tuesday Schedule		
San Francisco at Chicago		
Los Angeles at St. Louis		
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (N)		
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (N)		
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
W. L. Pct. G. B.		
New York	67 38 550	1
Boston	51 51 500	1 1/2
Chicago	51 52 495	18
Detroit	50 52 490	16 1/2
Cleveland	51 54 486	17
Baltimore	47 52 475	18
Kansas City	45 53 470	18 1/2
Washington	45 59 453	22 1/2
Monday Schedule		
New York at Baltimore (N)		
Only game scheduled		
Exhibition at Cooperstown, N.Y.		
Washington vs Philadelphia (NL)		
Saturday Results		
New York 6, Chicago 1		
Cleveland 4, Boston 1		
Detroit 8, Baltimore 7		
Washington 8, Kansas City 3		
Sunday Results		
Chicago 3-4, New York 1-6		
Boston 3-4, Cleveland 2-2		
Detroit 3-4, Baltimore 2-1		
Kansas City 12-3, Washington 0-4 (2nd game, 15 innings)		
Tuesday Schedule		
New York at Baltimore (N)		
Washington at Boston (N)		
Cleveland at Detroit (N)		
Chicago at Kansas City (N)		

Redlegs, Indians

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians and Cincinnati Redlegs meet at 8 o'clock tonight at Municipal Stadium in the annual benefit game for Cleveland sand lot baseball. A crowd of 35,000 to 40,000 is expected.

up. John Patton of Dayton took the first flight with 167 and Paul Nichol of Youngstown was the runner-up with 168. Mel Wagner of Napoleon won the second flight with 155 and Al Barr of Newark was the runner-up with 176. The third flight was taken by Ben Miller of Youngstown with 192 and Don Martz of Bluffton was the runner-up with 193.

There were 12 golfers in the championship flight, seven in the first flight, eight in the second flight and seven in the third flight.

The southpaw came here for their annual tournament from as far away as Cleveland to the north and Cincinnati to the south. Most of them came for the weekend. They had reserved nearly all the hotel and motel rooms available.

SUNDAY EVENING, the golfers and their wives got together in the Country Club for the customary tournament dinner. Following the dinner the usual short business session of the Ohio Left-Handed Golfers Assn. was held. Ellicssoor was re-elected president.

Although no official action was taken, there was no doubt that the southpaws would like to hold their state tourney at the club here again next year.

Presentation of the trophies—that was really what they were playing for—was made by Ellicssoor Sunday afternoon after the last foursome came in around 2 o'clock.

Trophies went to the winners and runners-up of each flight and to the winner and runner-up of the senior division, which was played as a part of entire tourney. Since the big dinner was held Saturday night, there was little in the way of formal ceremonies for the presentation.

Coach Woody Hayes' crunching, ground-eating Bucks, Rose Bowl and Big Ten champs, open practice Sept. 1 That's Labor Day.

With a first-string forward wall averaging 224 pounds from end to end, and a second line averaging 240 or better, Hayes predicted: "We'll stick, for the most part, with our running game. We'll do more passing than in the last two years—but we won't pass too much."

In Frank Kremblas and Jerry Fields we have the best one-two passing threat we've had here in years, but neither is as good as John Borton was a few years ago."

Hayes' down-the-middle power attack has paid off with three unbeaten Western Conference titles and two Rose Bowl conquests in the last four campaigns, and he plans to stay with it.

Asked what he would do if an outstanding passing specialist enrolled at Ohio State, such as Freddie Benner or Len Dawson, Hayes chuckled and replied: "I'd put him on the third team and have him throw against the varsity every night. It would give us fine defensive practice against passing."

He also said he was sorry he couldn't bring his freshman squad in early this fall, because a couple of top-flight newcomers are rated among the aerial artists who could sharpen overhead defenses for the opener Sept. 27 against Southern Methodist—always a throwing team.

"But if you become a passing team, you've had it," Hayes continued. "I don't know of any great passing team which has won a college championship. Football is a team game, a blocking and tackling game. It takes time, lots of it, to perfect a passing attack. Thus you must neglect the other phases of the game, for time is limited."

"The professionals can, and must, go for the passing game—but they have the platoon system. We've found that in developing our running game, with rugged blocking, we also develop a good defense. The same things which make a good running offense click will make a good defense."

"Blocking, more than the ball carrier, makes the running attack click. Last fall, when Bob White carried seven times in eight plays to defeat Iowa, he was never touched on the line or scrimmage as he went up the middle. Bob did a great job, but it was the line blocking which tore him loose."

Hayes said this year's passing, sparse as it may be, will come only in certain situations. That was his plan last year, too, and it paid off.

The Bucks threw only 72 times in nine regular season games, completing 35 for 445 yards and four touchdowns. Only one of the 72 was intercepted. On the other hand the foe pitched 119 times, completing 59 for 840 yards, but scored only twice through the air. Ohio State intercepted 15 times.

The Buckeye running game piled up 2,681 yards and 31 touchdowns in 555 plays, while the opposition was held to 1,515 yards in 404 jaunts. The Ohioans had a 257-85 edge in scoring.

The squad reports Sunday, Aug. 31, for physical examinations and assignment of lockers and uniforms. Two-day workouts start Sept. 1, and press photographers will have their day Sept. 2.

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Milwaukee Jumpin' As Braves Clobber Giants in Twin Bill

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Associated Press Sports Writer Und so der Braves haben tot geschlagen der Giants!

Freely translated, as any German-bred, jumpin' for joy Milwaukee burger will tell you, it means the San Francisco Giants have probably had it as a National League challenger.

By combining a six-game winning streak of their own with a six-game Giants losing streak, Milwaukee's champion Braves have opened up a five-game lead in the NL.

The 4-2 and 6-0 victory Sunday at County Stadium gave Milwaukee a four-game weekend sweep of the Giants.

The Giants now lead third place

Rifle-Pistol Shoot To Open On Thursday

CAMP PERRY, Ohio (AP) — The world's biggest peacetime shooting spree, the national rifle-pistol matches which have been staged since 1903, open Thursday on this Ohio National Guard camp on the shores of Lake Erie.

Thousands of competitors from all branches of the armed services and all walks of civilian life will face the mile-long firing line in pistol, smallbore and 30 caliber rifle contests extending through Sept. 6. Millions of rounds of ammunition will be fired at ranges varying from 50 feet to 1000 yards.

National pistol championships will be decided Aug. 7-15, the small-bore (.22 caliber) rifle titles Aug. 16-23, and the big bore (.30-06) rifle titles Aug. 24-30.

In addition to the big time competitions a pistol school for municipal, county, state and federal police is scheduled Aug. 8-10, with the entrants shooting at moving targets.

Smallbore rifle schools for all ages are booked Aug. 18-21 and Aug. 24-27, and muzzle-loading addicts have their innings Aug. 16-17 when 31 events for the ancient firearm are on tap.

Prizes for the most colorful costumes by the muzzle-loaders will be awarded, and women competitors will show their prowess in the Finnerhuth and Annie Oakley races.

The old Yankee-Rebel question pops up again Aug. 17, when a North vs South skirmish with muzzle-loading Army issue rifles from .54 to .69 caliber, firing either ball or bullet, will be staged.

The big bore rifle matches, with the service issue rifle or the "bull" gun, figure to bring on another scrap for dead-eye supremacy between the Army and the Marine Corps. The two branches have dominated the overall picture for years.

Week's Schedule For Little League

The Little League schedule for this week is:

Major League at Wilson Field—Monday, Realtors and Cowboys, Tuesday, Kernels and Jets; Wednesday, Flashers and Kernels; Thursday, Cowboys and Cubs; Friday, Jets and Flashers, and Saturday, Cubs and Realtors. Game time is 7:30 p. m.

Minor League at Wilson Field—Monday, Elks and Redlegs; Tuesday, First Federal and Thunderbirds; Wednesday, Chows and Penningtons; Thursday, Coffman and Helfrich, and Friday, FOPA and Wizards.

Minor League at Armbrust Field—Monday, Thunderbirds, and Helfrich; Tuesday, Redlegs and Penningtons; Wednesday, Coffman and Wizards; Thursday, FOPA and Elks, and Friday, First Federal and Chows. Minor League games start at 6 p. m.

Doubleheader Set For Men's Softball

A doubleheader is on slate for Monday night in the Men's Softball League at Community Park. Both games will start at 6:30 p. m.

In the first game, Ohio Bell will meet the Mickle outfit on the men's field and the Coffman team will play Staunton on the girl field.

In basketball for tonight, Bloomington will play Jeffersonville at 6:30 o'clock.

For softball Tuesday night in the Men's League, Hobbie will meet NCR at 6:30 on the men's field. In the Girl's League, the Jetettes will tangle with the Dames, also at 6:30.

Ohio's August Sport Calendar Jammed Full

High School All-Star Football Game Due In Canton on 16th

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—August has moved into the Ohio sports scene, bringing with it four of the state's most glamorous and star-spangled annual classics.

Fitted snugly between Aug. 7 and Aug. 23, the quartet of colorful competitions are:

Aug. 6-9: Ohio Public Links golf championship at Springfield.

Aug. 11-16: The 13th annual North-South high school all-star football game and coaches' clinic at Canton.

Aug. 16-23: The 59th Grand American Trapshoot at Vandavia.

Aug. 18-20: The Ohio Open golf championship at Dayton.

The public links event, next up on the agenda, is the 25th in the parade of fee course contests. The silver anniversary scrap, with 216 entered for the 72-hole medal play route over Springfield's Snyder Park course, is the gaudiest in history.

The Springfield sponsors have issued a 40-page program rivaling those for the National Open and PGA tournaments. The prize list is fantastic, with a \$1,200 pro-amateur preliminary scheduled Wednesday, more than \$2,000 in merchandise set aside for the championship race, and a station wagon going to anyone getting an "ace" on the 160-yard tenth hole.

Nine former state champions, headed by defender Don Nist of Canton, are in the record-breaking field.

At Canton, the scholastic all-star grid game is scheduled for Saturday night, Aug. 16, instead of the usual Friday night. It follows a week-long clinic featuring "teachers" Woody Hayes of Ohio State, Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State, Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma, Jack Mollenkopf of Purdue, Doyt Perry of Bowling Green, George Blackburn of Cincinnati, Nick Kotys of Coral Gables, Fla., high school, and trainer Eddie Wojewke of Rice.

Hilton Murphy of Toledo Devilbiss will coach the northerners, and Ben Wilson, who shifted from Mount Vernon to Sandusky, will handle the Rebels. Of the previous 12 games each side has won five, with two being tied.

George Sefcic, Cleveland Benedictine back has replaced Fremont's John Level on the north squad, the latter being unable to compete because of summer employment. Other newcomers to the up-state corps are Fred Henning, Devilbiss quarterback chosen by Murphy, and tackle Mark Kracker of Canton Central Catholic and back Paul Martin of Canton McKinley, chosen by the sponsoring city.

Dave Cunningham, Steubenville ball carrier, replaced Zanaville's Charles Bryant on the Rebel team, an arm operation ousting the latter; and Hurdie Phillips of Cincinnati Central succeeded Larry Baughman, Lancaster back, who has signed a pro baseball contract. Brice Hess, Mount Vernon back, moved in as a personal choice of Coach Wilson. All the others on the two 25-player squads were chosen by the sponsoring Ohio High School Football Coaches Assn.

Eddie Griffiths of Youngstown, who led the first round of the recent Rubber City Open at Akron with a startling 65, will defend his state open golf championship in the 72-hole medal play test over Dayton's Madden Park layout—probably the first time the professionals have staged their big show over a public course.

The trapshoot at Vandavia, one of the state's outstanding sports show pieces, is expected to attract more than 2,000 scattergun artists from all parts of the western hemisphere. About a quarter-million dollars in cash and trophies will be up for grabs in the clay target classic.

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Reds, Dodgers Divide Pair; Kellner Stars

CINCINNATI (AP)—Big Al Kellner was just another journeyman pitcher to the Kansas City Athletics, but to the Cincinnati Redlegs, it's like finding the money.

The Redlegs picked him up for some sorely-needed relief pitching. Now he's a front-line starter—and a finisher, too.

His route performance Sunday in Cincinnati was the bright spot in a Redleg doubleheader with Los Angeles Dodgers. His five hit showing in the nightcap sank the Dodgers, 3-1, and bolstered the sagging Reds.

But Los Angeles cuffed Redleg pitching freely in an 8-6 opener victory.

Kellner, a strapping southpaw, has been with the Reds barely a month. But he's already picked up four victories, two of them complete games, and his only loss—to St. Louis—came on an eight-hitter when the Cardinals shut out the Reds, 1-0.

Redleg manager Birdie Tebbetts said admiringly, "Kellner's a solid professional. He knows what he's doing out there."

"And, he's got that good motion. Remember he once won 20 games."

The only telling Dodger blow in Sunday's nightcap was pitcher Don Drysdale's home run in the third inning.

The Reds went on to shell Drysdale from the field in the fifth inning. George Crowe banged a triple and scored on a wild pitch. Then Frankie Robinson walked and Bob Thurman promptly belted a home run.

Two walks and a single loaded the bases, but the Dodgers sent in Fred Kipp to cool off the rally. There was no more scoring by either team.

The opener was a much wilder game. The Redlegs twice came up with home runs at critical points to tie up the game. But the Dodgers hit three straight singles in the tenth inning good for two runs and that was the measure of victory.

Rain Balks Baseball Again

Rain once again halted baseball activity in the county Sunday afternoon.

Milledgeville was to have played at Good Hope in the Southwestern Ohio (SWO) League and in the Heart of Ohio League (HOL), the Washington C. H. Athletics were to have been hosts to Chillicothe.

Other games rained out in the SWO were Chillicothe Businessmen at Chillicothe Federal Reformatory, Bloomingburg at Greenfield and Blanchester at Mt. Sterling.

In the HOL circuit, the Athletics are currently in severe place. They will play next Sunday at Community Park against Zanesville.

Three teams are tied for first place in the SWO. The standings are: Chillicothe Businessmen (8-2); Greenfield (6-2); Good Hope (5-2); Bloomingburg (5-4); Milledgeville (5-5); Reformatory (4-5); Blanchester (4-7) and Mt. Sterling (0-9).

2-Hour Running Title Is Claimed

HENLE-ON-THAMES, England (AP)—Fred Norris, British Olympic athlete, ran 22 miles, 1, 610 yards, 1 foot and 8 inches in exactly 2 hours Saturday.

He claimed a world record. Norris ran 1,096 yards further than the previous record held by Dr. Pavel Kantorek of Czechoslovakia.

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Ken Venturi Holds to Lead

3-Stroke Edge Comes Despite 'Whirlybird'

CHICAGO (AP)—Ken Venturi, a sophomore pro with a golden touch, had a three-stroke lead and the "whirlybird" jitters today as the \$50,000 Chicago Open entered its final round.

San Francisco's Venturi 27 Sunday tacked a 2-under-par 68 onto previous rounds of 65 and 67 for a 54-hole total of 200. That was three strokes ahead of veteran Jack Burke and another comparative newcomer to the pro ranks, Don January, who shared the runnerup spot at 203.

In fourth place, four strokes off the pace at 204 was the youthful South African star, Gary Player. 22, Johannesburg, while Ernie Vossier, and seasoned Marty Furgol were five strokes behind at 205.

"The best shot I could have made yesterday," caustically commented Venturi, "would have been to bring down that helicopter."

The leader in the chase for the \$9,000 first prize was referring to an aircraft which hovered over the par 35-35-70 public fee Glen Eagles course for picture-taking purposes.

Venturi, now fifth among the year's top with a \$21,870 total, conceded the helicopter bothered him on only one hole, the 11th, where he took a par 4. However, the low-hanging machine obviously had Venturi still boiling when he took a double bogey 7 on the 13th and a bogey 4 on the 17th.

The helicopter, used in connection with rushing photographers' prints to Chicago, Sunday also had been employed for aerial camera work. It will continue to operate on scheduled photo flights in today's closing round.

None of the year's pedigreed title-holders was within shooting distance of Venturi. U. S. Open champion Tommy Bolt was bracketed with four others at 210, 10 strokes off the pace.

Sammy Snead and Cary Middlecoff were lodged with five colleagues at 212, while PGA champion Dow Finsterwald was one of five 213 shooters and the year's top money winner and Masters titlist, Arnold Palmer (\$36,900) was hopelessly out of the running at 216.

WCH Golfers Third In District Tourney

Bart Mahoney and Carl Mason of Washington C. H. placed third in the Columbus district two-man, best-ball handicap tournament played over the weekend at Windy Hollow Country Club.

Their best-ball total of 64 was on two strokes off the winning total of 62 carded by Fred Schuman and Tom Revele of Columbus, but they were tied with Jim Sugar and Burch Riber of Columbus.

In second place were Tom Taylor and Cy Schaffner of Columbus with a best-ball score of 63.

Dr. William Lawyer and Jack Daves of Washington C. H. also played in the tournament, but did not get in the money.

Rubber Pingpong Racket Banned

NEW YORK (AP)—The U. S. Table Tennis Assn. Saturday banned use of the sponge rubber racket, something the British ordered four years ago.

Opponents have claimed for the last seven years the sponge racket makes play too fast for human reflexes.

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Monday, Aug. 4, 1958 7

OSU Football Daze Coming in Month

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Just a month from now comes the annual football daze—Ohio State style.

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With a first-string forward wall averaging 224 pounds from end to end, and a second line averaging 240 or better, Hayes predicted: "We'll stick, for the most part, with our running game. We'll do more passing than in the last two years—but we won't pass too much."

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Hayes' down-the-middle power attack has paid off with three unbeaten Western Conference titles and two Rose Bowl conquests in the last four campaigns, and he plans to stay with it.

Asked what he would do if an outstanding passing specialist enrolled at Ohio State, such as Freddie Benner or Len Dawson,

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- 1954 HUDSON Hornet Fordor, Nice \$795.
- 1951 FORD Custom Fordor. Choice of two, both very
nice \$395.

Many Low Priced Cars From \$77. to \$295.
See Us Now For A Good Deal
No Payments Due Till September 15th.

**CARROLL
HALLIDAY,
INC.** **THE BIG
M**

4. Business Service

V. ULTI SEPTIC tank cleaning Tele-
phone 46941.
PITZER'S welding shop. Phone 61641.
1216 E. Paint.

TV Service

Service On All Makes
Don Fowler TV Service
Phone 22201
Rear 410 N. North

WANTED

**Upholstery Refinishing
And Repairing
Furniture**
Phone 61361
NED KINZER SR.

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED: Appliance salesman with
some experience. Salary, commission,
travel benefits, retirement plan. See
Mr. Bell or Mr. D'Andrea, Montgom-
ery Ward, 139 West Court. 151

\$3 hrs. average comm. earned. As-
sembling pump lamps. Simple, Easy.
Write: Ougor Co., Caldwell 1, Arkans-
as. 149

OPPORTUNITY - with a large fi-
nancial institution. We have need
for young men between ages 20
and 35 who are high school gradu-
ates and who are interested in
a future in the finance business.
Starting salary will meet the
needs of you and your family
now. Exceptional employee ben-
efits. No previous office experience
necessary but helpful.
Phone Mr. Gorman at 56252 for
appointment.

WANTED - Grade foreman for sub-
division work. Must know street grad-
ing and paving. P. O. Box 683, West
Jefferson, Ohio. 148

Carpenter

Next winter we will have inside
work to keep a skilled carpenter
busy full time for a month or
more. Right now our schedule
would permit a man to work for
a day or two each week or be-
tween jobs or some evenings. This
work requires a finishing car-
penter or cabinet maker to in-
stall locks, wood paneling and
cabinet work. If you are interest-
ed phone 56464, ask for manager.

7. Female Help Wanted

AMERICAS first slenderizing chain is
desirous of alert ambitious manager
with sales ability. Call Mrs. Curl after
12:00. 62591. 151

WANTED: Housekeeper in country for
modern home. Two in family. \$30.
per week. Write box 1363 Record-Her-
ald. 154

WANTED - Middle aged woman for
light housekeeping. For adults.
Live in or drive own car. Write Box
1359 Record-Herald. 146U

9. Situations, Wanted

WANTED: Any kind of work. Phone
40543.

WANTED - Baby sitting and ironing.
6191/2 Columbus Avenue. 150

LAWN MOWING service. Phone M11
ledgeville 2410. 156

WANTED: Custom work, small grain
New equipment 7 and 9 ft. cut
Trucks available to haul grain. Also
foliage chomper for field work at cus-
tom rates. Preston Dray and sons,
Phone 55581 or 55562 123U

AUTOMOBILES

10. Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE - 1958 BSA motorcycle.
A-1 condition. Phone 44356. 152

AUTO FOR SALE - 1956 Ford, four
door, R&H phone 47901 after 5 p. m.
151

Better Used Cars

**Outstanding Quality
Best Buy
Savings**

BOB'S USED CARS
S. Fayette & Elm St.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1946 CHEVROLET. Priced to sell. 47981.
151

FOR SALE - 1956 Ford, 2 door Fair-
lane Victoria hardtop. Ford-a-matic.
Thunderbird engine. R&H WSW, lots
of extras. Good condition priced rea-
sonable. Must sell, owner in service.
Phone New Holland 5-3653. 146U

GOOD USED CARS

**Body Shop & General
Repair**
JUDY'S GARAGE
1029 Dayton Ave Phone 8651

Brandenburg's Used Cars

1957 Chev. V-8 2 dr.

1955 Chev. 2 dr. Sedan.

1955 Chev. V-8 Station
Wagon.

1950 Chev. Bel Air Hard-
top.

1948 Chev. 2 dr. Fleetline.

1954 Buick 4 dr. Sedan.

1954 Buick Hardtop.

1952 Buick 2 dr. Sedan.

1955 Olds Super 88 Hdtop

1954 Olds 4 dr. Sedan.

1954 English Ford Zeph-
yer.

1954 Ford V-8 4 dr.

1953 Ford V-8 2 dr.

1953 Pontiac 4 dr.

1952 Mercury Hdtop.

1951 Chrysler 4 dr.

1951 Dodge 2 dr.

Open Evenings Until
9 P. M.

R. Brandenburg

Motor Sales, Inc.

"We Sell The Best
And Junk The Rest"

524 Clinton Avenue
Phone 2575

REAL ESTATE

Property Management

FOR RENTALS PHONE 56464

We specialize in property manage-
ment. See us when you need a
place to live. Apartments either
furnished or unfurnished. Houses,
offices, stores or shops. Display &
meeting rooms. Maybe we can help
you locate just what you need.
Phone 56464 ask for manager.

ARE YOU INTERESTED

I. knowing

THE SALE PRICE

POSSIBILITIES

of your home in the

PRESENT MARKET

As you realize all real estate is
in a fast changing market.
This condition should be of real
concern to you as a property
owner particularly if you antici-
pate a change, therefore this no-
tice is to offer services as follow:
We inspect your property to give
you a tentative selling price now
or in the near future.
This offer is made without obli-
gation or charge. We keep your
tentative interest strictly confi-
dential.
We extend to you 21 years ex-
perience in buying and selling
real estate in Wash. C. H., and ad-
joining territory.

CONFIDENTIALLY!

It's between us. Do you know of
anyone who wants to sell or buy
a home? Call

C. W. (BUD) MUSTINE

Tom Mark, Realtor 48741-36571

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

13. Apartments For Rent

FIVE ROOM unfurnished apartmen-
t. Phone 59412. 150

4 ROOMS, LOWER, 716 Yeoman, Call
27221. 148U

5 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Sec-
ond floor. Centrally located. Call
42431, evenings. 152

FOR RENT - Furnished apartments.
Close up. Phone 53662. 150

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. 320
W. Oak. 150

NEWLY FURNISHED 2 room efficien-
cy apartments. Adults only. Phone
24331. 120U

10. Automobiles for Sale

MERIWEATHER'S USED CARS

53 OLDS Super 88 2 dr. Hardtop.
R&H Hydramatic. Red and white finish Sharp \$945

54 HUDSON Sedan.
Very clean. Runs fine 695.00

1951 DODGE Sedan.
Heater & fluid drive. Original finish. Very nice \$395

1947 GMC Pickup.
Heater. Good \$195.

OPEN EVENINGS

MERIWEATHER

1120 Clinton

Sales Dodge Service Phone 33633

13. Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED apartment 52854 or 58911
236U

14. Houses For Rent

FOR RENT - 1/2 modern double
house, in Bloomingburg. Call Willard
Bitzer 150

FIVE ROOM, bath, large service room,
hardwood floors, modern, \$55 per
month. Small family, near Sunnyside
School. Available Aug. 9. 514 East St.
or 326 East Market. 148U

FOR RENT - 5 room house, barn,
garden. Route 35, west. Referen-
ce required. Telephone 33571. 153

15. Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT - Sleeping room. 330
North Fayette Street. 148U

16. Miscellaneous For Rent

VACATIONERS Rest overnight at Mey-
er Court. Clean, comfortable rooms.
Free radios, electric clocks, central
TV available. 1230 Columbus Avenue.
East U. S. 62, Ohio 3. Phone 27501. 153

17. Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT: Modern 2 bed-
room home in city. Call 56701 before
9:00 a. m. or after 5:00 p. m. 149

WANTED TO RENT for 1959: Grain
or 20-30, 200 to 300 acre farm. Have
good equipment. Can furnish good re-
ferences. Write Box 1390 care Record-
Herald. 151

18. Houses For Sale

MODERN HOME in Belaire School
District. Six rooms, three bedrooms,
attached garage, fenced in yard, well
landscaped. Phone 45061. 149

4 Lifetime Bargains

No. 1) New three bedroom home.
Plastered walls, hardwood floors,
modern bath, wood cabinets,
forced air oil heat. Lot 85x315 ft.
Price \$8950.

No. 2) New three bedroom home.
Plastered walls, hardwood floors,
modern bath, wood cabinets, forced
air oil heat. Lot 85x315 ft. Price \$10,-
800.

No. 3) New three bedroom home
with attached garage. Hardwood
floors, plastered walls, modern
bath, wood cabinets, forced air
oil heat. Lot 85x315 ft. Price \$10,-
800.

No. 4) Large size three bedroom
home, plastered walls, hardwood
floors, one and a half baths wood
cabinets, forced air oil heat.
Aluminum storm doors & win-
dows. A very nice 24 x 32 gar-
age. Lot size 150 x 315 ft. Price
\$11,800.

See Charles C. Wilson,
4 1/2 Miles East of Wash. C. H.
On U. S. Route 22

4 BEDROOM MODERN home. Living,
dining, utility room, large kitchen.
1 1/2 bath, new forced air gas furnace.
Can assume G.I. loan. Phone 36681. 154

NEED HOUSE? Need Furni- ture?

Four room - semi modern
home - with nearly four rooms
of almost new furniture. All
For \$5000.

RURAL location ... Eight room house needs complete remod- eling - sound structure. 2 big lots \$5000.

ONE ACRE - five room house - drilled well - 2 hen houses. House needs remodeling. A very good buy for the handy man \$3000.

MOTHER DOESN'T DRIVE? - five bedroom home - central school district. Ideal for the large family. House in excellent condition \$12,000

Sheridan Realty

Phone: 26411

For Sale or Rent

Seven room modern home. Has
carpeting, drapes, garbage dispos-
al. Closed in back porch. Water
softener. Gas heat. Write box
1362, Record-Herald.

Here It Is

New listing. We are glad to offer
this nice 5 room home, consisting
of living room, 2 nice bedrooms,
new colored bath with shower
stall, enclosed rear porch. Lot
50x150 ft. Located among home
owners, also features aluminum
side for no upkeep. This home is
in excellent repair newly de-
corated inside & outside. We're
only asking \$6500.00. Will GI if you
have papers.

Ben F. Norris REALTOR

Oscar Orr Robert G. Boyd

FOR SALE - Five room house all
modern. Located on N. W. corner of
Map St. in Bainbridge. See or Call
Carey Coverstone on Potts Hill Road.
Phone Melrose 43424. 150

10. Automobiles for Sale

MERIWEATHER'S USED CARS

53 OLDS Super 88 2 dr. Hardtop.
R&H Hydramatic. Red and white finish Sharp \$945

54 HUDSON Sedan.
Very clean. Runs fine 695.00

1951 DODGE Sedan.
Heater & fluid drive. Original finish. Very nice \$395

1947 GMC Pickup.
Heater. Good \$195.

OPEN EVENINGS

MERIWEATHER

1120 Clinton

Sales Dodge Service Phone 33633

18. Houses For Sale

FOR SALE - Lovely modern home
with 3 acres with natural gas on
Route 35 North at edge of city. Three
bedrooms with large recreation room
with bar. Two car attached garage.
Call 42821 after 7:00 p. m. 151

NEW home, Leesburg Avenue, \$1060.00
down. FHA Call 42821. 151

FOR SALE - Three bedroom modern
home. Wall to wall carpeting, dining
room, large living room, dishwasher,
disposal, utility air conditioning. Very
nice 611 Willabar Drive. Call 42821 af-
ter 7:00 p. m. 151

Owner Leaving City!

Offers this very charming three
bedroom modern home, spacious
living room with guest closet, ex-
tra nice kitchen with lots of cabi-
nets, modern bath, large utility
room, car and a half garage, new
black top drive. Besides being
situated on an attractive lot and
being in a most desirable neigh-
borhood, the home itself offers in
addition to the above mentioned
prerequisites hardwood floors
thru-out, gas furnace, aluminum
self-storing storm doors and win-
dows and ample closet space.

Owner has taken employment in
a distant city. Has to move by
early Sept. at the latest, and must
sell. Is asking only \$10,950
This lovely home may be seen at
anytime by calling

mac DEWS REALTOR

Phone 56011

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom modern
home with wall to wall carpeting,
dining, kitchen with wood cabinets,
dishwasher, large utility. On
1 acre of ground at Wilson School. Al-
so 1 acre with barn which would be
converted to nice residence. Call 42821
after 7:00 p. m. 151

New 3 bedroom house,
near Country Club. Hard-
wood floors, birch cabi-
nets, forced air gas fur-
nace, tinted walls and
attached garage. Very
nice. 324 Lewis St.

19. Farms For Sale

FARM FOR SALE

100 Acres, excellent land all tile-
able, substantial buildings, pos-
session March 1, 1959 or Landlord's
possession immediately.

Contact
THE HAINES AGENCY
Sabina, Ohio Phone 3341

20. Lots For Sale

FOR SALE - Lot 65x170 on North
North Street near Rose Avenue. Call
4-8131 after 5:30 p. m. 150

FOR SALE - Five acres suitable for
residential or commercial buildings
at intersection of Route 70 north and
Bloomingburg-New Holland Road. Call
42821 after 7:00 p. m. 151

FINANCIAL

23. Money to Loan

MERCHANDISE

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

</

Play Tryouts Tuesday Night

Community Players Plan for Next Play

Tryouts for roles in "Sabrina Fair," the four-act comedy the Community Players will put on in the high school auditorium here Oct. 13 and 14, will be held in the Cherry Hotel at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

These will be the second tryouts for the cast. At the first, held last week in the Murphy Store, several members of the cast were selected tentatively, but Mrs. William Lawyer, who will direct the play, said "all roles are still open."

In the cast will be four women, two of them about 20 years old, and six men, including two who play the parts of 20-year-olds.

Sixteen tried out for parts last week. Mrs. Lawyer said she hopes, and is expecting, more than this for the second tryouts Tuesday night.

"Sabrina Fair," one of the big hits of the legitimate stage a few years ago, is a romantic story of a chauffeur's daughter on a trip to Paris.

Margaret Sullivan, Diana Lynn and Joseph Cotton, all stars of the legitimate stage and movies, were in the Broadway show and in the cast when it went on the road about three years ago.

MRS. JAMES EVANS will be the assistant director of "Sabrina Fair" when it is presented here. The producer has not yet been named.

Mrs. Lawyer said that if the cast is chosen either at the Tuesday night tryouts, or soon afterward, the first rehearsal will be held in her home, the last of this week or early next week.

The first play, "His and Hers," by the Community Players, a little theater group formed here less than a year ago, was staged in the high school auditorium last April. Mrs. Tom Gormley was the director and Horace Jacobs was the producer.

Although "His and Hers" was the group's first venture, it received so much favorable comment that the Community Players decided then to give plays twice a year.

The Community Players is a non-profit group, which stages plays as an outlet for the little theater hobby of its of its members. Its primary financial objective is to pay expenses.

Jeff Science Club Members Visit Air Force Museum

JEFFERSONVILLE — Twenty-five members of the Miami Trace Knights of Science Club of Jeffersonville High School and their sponsor, Frank Creamer, toured the Wright-Patterson Air Force Museum, Fairborn, last week.

The exhibits in the museum probably the largest aeronautical museum in the world, consist of thousands of items including aircraft and engines and all components parts, dating from the Wright Brothers to space rockets.

While at the museum the club was shown a film highlighting man's earliest legends of flight, his achievements with gliders, balloons and powerful aircraft, and his recent breakthrough to the present era of supersonic planes and guided missiles.

Outside the museum the club inspected different airplane models. After lunch the club watched planes landing and visited the Wright Brothers Park.

Four Youngsters Given Emergency Treatment Sunday

Four youngsters were given emergency treatment at Memorial Hospital over the weekend. All were treated and released.

Brian Dunnagan, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dunnagan, 536 Clinton Ave., was treated after he fell on his arm while playing at home.

Leonra Slavens, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slavens, 1567 Washington Ave., fell off the porch at her home and was treated for lacerations of her lower lip.

Mark Workman, 1, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Workman, 409 W. Elm St., pulled a hot iron from an ironing board onto his left hand. He was treated for burns.

Robert Gregory, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregory, Columbus, was riding a bicycle when he fell and injured his left ankle.

The water is very cold at the bottom of the ocean at the equatorial region.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS:
Nelson Winfough, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, medical.

Richard Stoops, 223 W. Oak St., surgical.

Steve K. Sheridan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sheridan, 525 Fourth St., surgical.

Mrs. V. O. Benson, 501 Rawlings St., surgical.

Mrs. Robert H. Thomas, Route 2, Mt. Sterling, medical.

Miss Helen A. Brown, 430 Lewis St., medical.

Mrs. Floyd M. Brown, 615 Eastern Ave., medical.

Mrs. Eugene Skeens, Wilmington, surgical.

August W. Erhardt, Mt. Sterling, medical.

Mrs. Reba C. Stinson, 622 Campbell St., surgical.

Charles F. Lucas, 324 W. Temple St., surgical.

Miss Rose C. Clark, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Fred Wilson, 907 John St., medical.

Mrs. Larry Stephenson, 323 1/2 S. Main, medical.

Keith Jaekels, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jaekels, 330 E. Court St., medical.

Donald Dale Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth I. Miller, 601 Gregg St., tonsillectomy.

DISMISSALS:
Harold Blanton, Route 2, New Holland, medical, transferred to Columbus.

Eric Crago, Route 2, Frankfort, medical.

Floyd Davis, Route 1, Highland, medical.

Mrs. Nathan Ervin, Route 1, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Mrs. Robert Evans and infant son, Route 2, Greenfield.

Herman Gallagher, Sabina, surgical.

Mrs. John Tyree and infant son, 1122 E. Paint St.

Richard Stoops, 223 W. Oak St., surgical.

Burton E. Park, Jeffersonville, medical.

Robert W. Wilt, Milledgeville, medical.

John F. Gaib, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Earl L. Knisley, and infant son, 651 Perdue Plaza.

Mrs. Arleigh McCoy, Route 5, medical.

Anthony Earl Phillips, Mt. Sterling, medical.

Steve K. Sheridan, 525 Fourth St., surgical.

John E. Neal, Mt. Sterling, medical.

Howard McKinney, Route 3, medical.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Estel Eugene Pool, Clarksburg, are parents of a daughter, born Saturday at 9:55 p. m. in Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

FOP-FOPA Meets Wednesday Night

Reports on the state convention of the Fraternal Order of Police and its affiliate, the Fraternal Order of Police Associated, will be given at the combined meeting of the two organizations, the FOP and FOPA, here at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the FOPA Hall on the second floor of the Taylor Building, 142 1/2 E. Court St.

Robert M. Jefferson, president of the FOPA, who made the announcement of Wednesday night, said Deputy Sheriff Don Thompson, delegate of the FOP, and O. M. Montgomery, delegate of the FOPA, to the convention, which was held in Cincinnati last month, will make the reports.

Plans for several fall meetings also will be made Wednesday night, Jefferson said and added "that's just another reason why we would like to have a good attendance."

The FOPA has about 120 members. The FOP, which is headed by Patrolman Hershel Taylor, president, includes all the law enforcement officers in the county — city police department, county sheriff's department and the state Highway Patrol.

Camp Girls Day Camps Are To Start Tuesday

A four day day camp opens Tuesday for the Blue Birds (7 to 10 years old) at the Fayette County Fish and Game Assn. recreation area near Buena Vista and another four-day day camp will open Tuesday of next week at the same place

for the Camp Fire Girls (10 to 14 years old).

Mrs. Clark Sheppard, director of the camp and recreation program for the Paint Valley Camp Fire Council said "emphasis will be on nature studies and conservation of trees and wildlife" during the camps.

Weather permitting, she said, the activities will be outdoors. However, she added, if the weather interferes, a program that can be carried out in the association's big log lodge has been arranged.

Similar day camps were held at the same place on the Stafford Rd. on the bank of Rattlesnake Creek last year. These camps were described by Camp Fire leaders and parents alike as "very successful" and an even larger participation this year was predicted.

Mrs. J. E. Tremlett will be Blue Bird camp supervisor for the first two days—Tuesday and Wednesday — and Mrs. Winston Hill will take over for the last two days—Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Harford Hankins Jr. will be in charge of the four-day camp for the Camp Fire Girls, starting Tuesday of next week.

IT HAD BEEN expected that the day facilities would be expanded this year, but Mrs. Sheppard said this had been handicapped because the necessary adult workers, such as camp director, counselors and nurses, are not available.

Camp Fire leaders commented that the day camps provide a "splendid opportunity for the girls to meet other girls of their own age from different parts of the community while enjoying the fun of outdoor recreation with their friends."

Mrs. Hankins added "adults who go to the camp enjoy the fellowship of others interested in the wholesome activities and happiness of children."

"To the girls," she continued, "this (day camp) is the high point of the campfire year, the time when the skills they have learned at their meetings can be put into practice and the things they have studied can be seen close up in the fields and woods and along the creek."

City To Speed New Sewer On High St.

Work on the High St. relief sewer, approved by City Council to help relieve drainage problems in the Belle Aire district and to care for the sanitary flow from the new Belle Aire elementary school, probably will get under way within the next 10 days.

City Manager James F. Parkinson said he will stake out the new sewer Monday afternoon. Next will be the matter of running levels, drawing plans and specifications and ordering pipe.

The new 30-inch combination sewer will run from Newberry St. to the interceptor sewer at Paint Creek, a distance of approximately 1,200 feet.

At the point of beginning it will pick up flow from the 15-inch Newberry St. sewer, thus relieving the present 12-inch High St. sewer which will remain in operation.

THE NEW SEWER will run down the north side of High St. at the edge of the paving. At Paint Creek the dry-weather flow will be diverted into the interceptor sewer which runs to the treatment plant, while the storm flow will go directly into the creek.

At the present time both the Newberry and High St. sewers flow into a 15-inch main, and during heavy rains both sewers back up at this point, causing a major nuisance.

The capacity of the new sewer will make future extensions past Newberry St. practical.

Grange Sends Gift To State Hospital

Columbus State Hospital patients will enjoy the Ohio State Fair more because of the generosity of Fayette Grange.

The local organization, at a regular meeting last Thursday, voted to send a purse to the hospital so that patients can have a bit of spending money when they visit the Fair.

Frank Dill presided over the business meeting, and the charter was draped in memory of Robert Haines, whose death occurred since the last meeting.

Communications included a card of thanks from the Haines family, a letter of appreciation from Associate County Agent Phil Grover, commending Fayette Grange for its part in the Junior Fair; letters from the Ohio State and National Granges.

The program, in charge of Mrs. Leona Weinrich, lecturer, was as follows:

"In the Shade of the Old Covered Bridge," Karen Carman; "Farm Accidents," Jesse A. Taylor; reports on the Junior Fair by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dill; quiz on Grange emblems by the lecturer; group singing, "The Quilting Party"; "I'm Going To Try"; James Juillat; "Beloved Burroughs of Black Hills"; Mrs. O. H. Osborne; "True Greatness"; Mrs. Weinrich; group singing, "Now the Day is Over."

The next meeting will be held Aug. 28, with Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Morgan as host and hostess.

TB Assn. Meeting Here Wednesday to Form Corporation

A meeting of the Fayette County Tuberculosis and Health Assn. will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Dayton Power and Light Co. auditorium.

The purpose of the meeting is to incorporate the association.

The officers and board members of the association are citizens interested in better health. They receive no pay for their work and give their time to help fight tuberculosis.

The meeting is open to the public. The annual Christmas Seal sale which opens in November, is the only source of income for the association. All of the work is done by volunteer workers.

At the present, Fayette County has three patients at the Mt. Logan Sanatorium in Chillicothe and two at the Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital, in Columbus. Anyone wanting to send cards to patients may secure the addresses at the association's office.

Mrs. George Finley is the executive secretary.

Courts

MARRIAGE LICENSE
John Dudley Ater, 33, of 1025 Dayton Ave., laborer, and Jessie Pearl Carter, 34, of 917 John St., laborer.

Mainly About People

James Hudnell arrived Friday night from New Orleans to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hudnell and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morris and family.

Mrs. B. A. Krantz and children, Ellen, Carolyn, Kenneth and Robert, of Davis, Calif. are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Morris, Bloomingburg, and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Craig and family. Dr. Krantz is attending a meeting of the National Association of Agronomists and Soil Scientists at Purdue University and will join his family the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tyree, 1122 Paint St. have chosen the name, Tony Lee, for their son born Thursday in Memorial Hospital.

Lynn Allen is the name Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans, Greenfield, have given to their son born Tuesday in Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Harry Butler and Mabel J. Thompson came home Sunday night from Great Lakes Naval Training Base, Chicago, after spending the weekend with Ronald M. McCune. Having finished basic training, he will arrive home Aug. 6 for a two-week leave, returning to Great Lakes Aug. 21 to enter Hospital Corpsman School.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Knisley, 651 Perdue Plaza, have named their son James Orlyn. He was born in Memorial Hospital Wednesday.

Two Men Treated After Tavern Fracas

Two men were treated and released from Fayette Memorial Hospital following what were described as fights at the Rainbow Gardens, CCC Highway west Sunday night.

The Fayette County sheriff's department answered calls to the bar twice but no arrests were made. As of Monday morning there had not been any charges filed.

According to the hospital reports, Charles Carpenter, 716 Market St., was treated for a laceration of the lip and chin and injury to his ribs. Ronnie Mickle, 318 S. North St. was struck on the head with a bottle, the hospital reported. He was treated for a head laceration.

Both men were released after treatment.

Extension Agent Gets OK for Trip to Seattle

Permission has been granted by the Fayette County Board of Commissioners to W. W. Montgomery, county agricultural extension agent to attend the national Convention of county agricultural agents to be held at Seattle, Wash., Aug. 31 to Sept. 4.

Approval of bills and a few routine matters were the only matters of the agenda for the commissioners at their regular meeting Monday.

There will be no meeting of the board next Monday, Aug. 11, because Commissioners Ralph Minton and Robert Cockerill, have arranged to attend the business meeting of the National Assn. of County Officials to be held in Portland, Ore., Aug. 10 to 13. Clifford Hughes the other member of the board, will not make the trip.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.



TODAY & TUES.

TODAY'S MOST EXCITING
SINGING STAR-IN-A
STIRRING DRAMATIC
PERFORMANCE....!



Shows At 7 and 9 P. M.

Drowning Points Up Need for Grappling Hooks, Boat

City Fire Chief Asks Commissioners To Buy Rescue Equipment for CD Unit

Washington C. H. Fire Chief George Hall praised the work of the Fayette County Civil Defense unit to the Board of County Commissioners Monday morning as he appeared before that body to request additional equipment for the CD mobile unit.

Although the Civil Defense unit

and the city's own emergency equipment operate separately, there is, nevertheless, a cooperative agreement between the two.

Hall told commissioners that while he is not a member of the CD team, the latter's services are invaluable and quickly available. The CD mobile unit, he pointed out, is large enough to transport various items of emergency equipment which cannot be carried in the 1947 automobile used as an emergency vehicle by the city.

Tennesseean Detained in Trousers Theft

A 26-year-old Tennessee man is being held in the county jail on suspicion of breaking and entering Bob's Cleaners CCC Highway east, early Sunday.

He was picked up by city police at the Rocking Chair Inn, 428 Wilson St., Sunday at 1 p. m. after a series of events that started with a man finding his car loaded with trousers not his own.

Glenn Beverly, 718 Brown St., called police Sunday morning saying he had found eight pairs of men's trousers in the back seat of his car. An investigation by Officers Herschel Taylor and Charles Long disclosed trousers and one suede jacket, all bearing tickets from Bob's Cleaners.

Investigation showed that entry had been gained through a broken rear window sometime earlier Sunday. There was no damage inside the establishment but 10 pairs of trousers and the suede jacket had been taken.

Beverly told police the man came to his home Sunday to ask the way to Circleville. Arrested at 1 p. m. Sunday on Beverly's description the man has been questioned by the sheriff's department. No charge has been filed.

The Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation has been called in on the case.

Stolen Hubcaps Found In Robinson Rd. Ditch

Eight hubcaps stolen in the city Friday night were found Saturday afternoon in a ditch on Robinson Rd., by the Fayette County sheriff's department.

The hubcaps were stolen from Mrs. David Moore, 936 Lakeview Dr. and Jack Doyle.

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the emergency car provides inhalator service on a countywide basis in time of emergency and also performs other emergency service outside the city when called upon. Both Chief Hall and Firemen Raymond Stephens are special deputy sheriffs, which gives them certain protection on out-of-city runs.

THE CD MOBILE unit has a variety of heavy-duty equipment for disaster use but lacks items required in cases of drowning or water rescue.

"The volunteer Civil Defense team gets on the scene fast, and they have been of tremendous help to us", Hall told commissioners.

He asked that the additional CD equipment be supplied at county expense to "help bridge the gap" between the two emergency units.



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